

STORM LEAVES HAVOC IN MIDWEST

Rapid River Man Lost, Cabin Washed Into Bay

BRITISH BOMB PLANES COVER BROAD RANGE

CELEBRATED FOKKER AND KRUPP WORKS ARE TARGETS

(By The Associated Press)

London, Nov. 11 (AP)—Striking into axis territory never before touched by the war, royal air force bombers last night blazed trails of fire across two continents in violent attacks on the broadest range they so far have attempted, the government disclosed tonight.

The far-flung picture was filled in by reports from here and Cairo, from the air ministry and the admiralty.

Driving through icy storms, British planes aimed new bombs at crucial military centers all across German-held territory "from the Baltic to the Bay of Biscay" and east to distant Danzig, the air ministry announced.

Important supply bases in Albania for Italian troops attacking Greece and the great Italian industrial city of Naples as well as Fascist outposts in Africa felt the impact of British bombs, the air ministry's new service added.

Kiel Shipping Pounded

Cagliari, on the Italian island of Sardinia, was bombed by British planes from the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, the admiralty announced. Pilots dumped their destructive loads, the air ministry said, on major plants feeding oil, munitions and planes to the German war machine.

Objectives included the celebrated Krupp arms works at Essen in Germany, the big Fokker aircraft plant at Amsterdam in German-held Holland and oil plants at Gelsenkirchen.

Shipping was attacked at Kiel near the Baltic, and at the Rhine river port of Duisburg. Railroad junctions were the targets at Danzig, Dessau, Munster, Mannheim and Dresden.

Other attacks were claimed on Bremen, Dresden, Mannheim, the "invasion ports" of Lorient, Cherbourg, Le Havre, Dunkerque and Flushing, and 14 German air bases.

For Dresden, too, it was the first visit of British bombers.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER LAKES: Strong to gale force southwest winds; partly cloudy with snow flurries Tuesday. Change to southwest storm warnings 10 p. m.

UPPER LAKES: Superior, strong to gale force northwest winds over extreme west portion and southwest over east and central portions; cloudy with occasional snow Tuesday. Change to southwest storm warnings 10 p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with snow flurries, much colder in extreme east Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, occasional snow, much colder Tuesday, cold wave tonight and Tuesday morning; Wednesday partly cloudy, snow flurries, continued cold.

At Low Last 6:30 P. M. 24 Hours
ESCANABA 42 42

Temperatures—Low Yesterday
*Indicates below zero.

Alpena	43	Kansas City	21
Atlanta	54	Los Angeles	51
Bismarck	4	Marquette	41
Boston	44	Memphis	43
Brownsville	64	Miami	73
Buffalo	47	Milwaukee	21
Calgary	11	Minneapolis	14
Chicago	24	Montreal	26
Cincinnati	50	New Orleans	64
Cleveland	49	New York	43
Denver	5	Oklahoma	24
Detroit	42	Omaha	12
Duluth	20	Phoenix	34
Edmonton	17	Pittsburgh	48
El Paso	41	Raleigh	47
Evansville	41	Regina	11
Grand Rapids	31	St. Louis	30
Galveston	54	Salt Lake	28
God's Lake	4	Frisco	40
Gr. Rapids	30	Soo, Mich.	39
Green Bay	25	Seattle	33
Houghton	31	See Lookout	15
Huron	5	The Pas	1
Indianapolis	34	Toronto	41
Jacksonville	55	Washington	45

Gale Sinks City Pile Driver In Yacht Harbor



—Daily Press Photo

A southwest wind that maintained a 50 mile an hour speed for hours and hit as high as 60, swept into the protected Escanaba yacht harbor yesterday and showed no mercy to craft anchored there. The clumsy pile driver was tipped early in the evening and rested in an awkward position on the bottom, as the wind lashed waves over the shoreline pilings. In the background is a boat from Minneapolis Shoals lighthouse, anchored in the afternoon and stranded when seamen were unable to board it again. Wind-driven snow makes blurs across the picture.

CONVOYED SHIPS SUNK BY NAZIS

Five Vessels Aggregating 37,000 Reported Lost; Three Others Hit

(By The Associated Press)

Berlin, Nov. 11—German dive-bombers attacked a heavily guarded British convoy off England's east coast today, sank five vessels aggregating 37,000 tons and probably damaged three others, informed German sources reported tonight.

In another attack, these sources said, a 3,000-ton merchantman was sunk about 300 miles west of Ireland.

The high command previously reported a fighter plane, part of the aerial units ordered to enforce a tight blockade on the British Isles, sank a merchant ship of 8,000 tons east of Midland.

The latest attack took place off Harwich.

The convoy guards put up a heavy defense fire during the surprise raid, it was said.

During bitter fighting, these sources reported, seven British fighter planes were shot down and four German planes were lost.

A convoying destroyer was reported badly damaged off Midland.

CRACK ITALIAN TROOPS BEATEN

Greeks Nip Blitzkrieg, Charge Invaders With Bayonets

BY MAX HARELSON

Athens, Nov. 11 (AP)—Greece's mountain defenders have beaten the Italian invaders and they "are retreating in disorder toward Albania," the Greek radio declared today.

Despite superior forces, it said, the Italians "have lost the battle in all sectors."

Thus, at the start of the third week of war, has Greece rebounded confidently from the initial shock of invasion.

Her leaders feel that now not only have Greek defenses proved themselves under fire, but also that in the four rainy months ahead Italy's mechanized forces can only mire in the mud of Greek mountain roads.

Italy's highly-trained Centaur division, made up of Alpini who had spent a year in Albania preparing to become the shock troops of a Fascist blitzkrieg, has been wiped out, the high command said.

In the center, along the Kalamas river, the Italians were said to be digging in to hold what ground they have gained. Fighting was reported limited to patrol skirmishes.

Although the radio said the invaders dropped their weapons and fled before Greek mountain fighters charging with bayonets and hand grenades, other reports indicated cavalry had played a singularly large role for modern warfare.

Faith In Democracy, Armistice Day Theme

(By The Associated Press)

Hope for peace . . . faith in democracy . . . warnings that America must prepare to defend itself; these made up the general theme of many addresses yesterday (Monday) as the American people observed Armistice Day.

President Roosevelt, speaking at the Unknown Soldier's tomb in Arlington National cemetery, voiced a faith that democracy would survive in America, and would rise again in those countries where it has fallen under the "iron heels" of "modern dictators or modern oligarchs."

"I, for one," he said to a throng which stood reverentially on Arlington's windy slopes and to the

unseen thousands of a radio audience here and abroad, "do not believe that the era of democracy in human affairs can or will be snuffed out in our lifetime . . . that mere force will be successful in sterilizing the seeds which had taken such firm root as a harbinger of better lives for mankind."

In the house of representatives, members stood with bowed heads for a moment of silence honoring those who died in the first World war of 1917-1918.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) proposed the silent tribute, saying:

"Their sacrifice was not in vain."

For America's major allies of 22 years ago, the anniversary, once an occasion for celebrating a glorious victory, was a strange and tragic day.

Bombs dropped on England as Britons prayed for the World war dead and for thousands fallen in a new conflict.

By decree of their German masters, Belgians were forbidden to display their flag, or publicly to recall the anniversary.

For the first time since the World war, the day was not a holiday in France. A religious service for the dead was held at Clermont-Ferrand cathedral and Marshal Philippe Petain, the French chief of state, attended.

In parts of Canada, major observances were held on Sunday so that there would be no interruption Monday in the vital work of producing supplies for the new war.

In Columbia, S. C., Secretary of the Navy Kinkaid asked for deep national unity and said that America must make itself strong because aggressor nations recognized nothing except force.

At the same time, he said that this country wanted peace, though "not at the price of cowardice or dishonor."

In most American communities there was the traditional two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock Armistice Day morning. Churches held services for the dead, and to pray for peace.

The high London source which indicated an offensive was in the offing said the morale of Italian native troops was "deteriorating," especially on the Ethiopian front.

Houghton Escapes Worst Of Storm; Temperature Down

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP)—This Upper Peninsula area escaped the severity of the storm which lashed southern Michigan today, but experienced a big drop in temperature, along with rain and snow.

The mercury fell from 43 degrees this afternoon to 26 tonight. Rain fell hard all day and turned to snow tonight. Ice began forming on roads and a stiff wind was blowing tonight.

Jim Parent Missing As Waves Rise

James Parent, 60, who lived in a shack at the water's edge where the Rapid River enters Little Bay de Noc at Rapid River, was believed washed into the surging water of the bay last night as the worst storm in many years lashed sea and land in this vicinity.

The man's disappearance was not noticed until about 10 o'clock.

FIVE FIRE ALARMS

The Escanaba fire department answered five alarms between 4:20 and 6:40 p. m. yesterday, four of them to residences where chimneys were burning out without damage. The last was to the Delta County Infirmary where a chimney was blown over. The other calls were: 4:20, residence on the Old State Road; 5:10, 1412 North Twenty Second street; 5:430, 1213 First avenue north; 6:25, 112 South Eight street.

when Rapid River residents noted that the shack was no longer visible. It had been washed away, along with fishing boats that had been moored there. The water was washing up into the grounds of Anderson Bros. mill, and no one was able to even reach the spot where the cabin had stood.

Struck At 3 o'clock

It was presumed that Mr. Parent had gone to bed early in the shack, as usual. No trace was to be found of him about the village.

The sheriff's office at Escanaba was notified at 10:20 o'clock of the accident. Deputy Harold Johnston reported.

Eighteen row boats and two power craft owned by Les Doy, who operates a boat service with Mr. Parent in charge, were badly battered and washed high and dry on a nearby point.

Fifty thousand feet of logs at the Anderson Bros. mill were washed half a mile up the river beyond the Whitfish bridge and some of the stock may be lost.

A searching party including Wallace Cameron, George Anderson, Emory Johnson and others conducted a search for the old man to no avail. Later, parts of the cabin were found floating in backwater.

Wires Spit Fire

Two high tension wires were down and spitting fire over highway US-2 at Rapid River late last night. Highway authorities were notified.

The strike struck here about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with the temperature at slightly above 40 degrees. By nightfall, the temperature was dropping sharply and what had been rain turned into stinging snow, driven by a southwest wind that hit as high as 60 and continued steadily at 50 miles an hour, highest recorded here for many years and highest for November since Nov. 27, 1917.

Taking the worst beating was the city's south shore and the yacht harbor development, where waves smashed over the shoreline barriers, pounded small craft and sank the city's pile driver and scow.

Other major damage included the blowing away of the entire roof of the grand stand at the Upper Peninsula state fair grounds, Escanaba, the first half of it going with the first heavy blow at about 3 o'clock and the rest following at 6:30 o'clock, both sections piling up north of the grandstand.

Infirmary Chimney Goes

A kitchen chimney of the Delta county infirmary at the north edge of the city was blown off even with the roof at 6:45 o'clock and

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EARTH SHOCKS SPREAD DEATH OVER RUMANIA

OIL FIELDS VITAL TO HITLER ARE DEVASTATED

(By The Associated Press)

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 11—Huge fires burning out the heart of Bucharest and new earth shocks spread fresh terror in earthquake-devastated Rumania tonight and made vastly more dangerous the national task of succoring thousands of injured and homeless.

German and Rumanian soldiers, iron guards, police and voluntary workers combined forces to dig wherever possible in the flaming ruins for victims, living and dead.

From 1,000 to 2,000 persons were killed when the heaviest shocks in the recorded history of Rumania shook this Nazi-dominated country early Sunday.

Fire Big Danger

There was no way of counting the injured and homeless, and the new shocks only added to the toll of the dead and injured.

No Americans were reported killed or injured, but the American legation staff ignored the Armistice Day holiday to make a definite check.

What effect the disaster would have upon the military future of southeastern Europe could not be foretold tonight.

Rumania's rich oil fields lay like a vast tinder box awaiting a match and the German soldiers guarding the wrecked wells and open fissures where oil oozed to the top of the ground were especially vigilant against danger of fire.

Apartment Buckle

Some small blazes were detected in the rich oil fields, but thus far there had been no general outbreak which could not be controlled.

But it was a different story in Bucharest, once one of the most beautiful cities of the Balkans.

Thousands of soldiers and iron guards fought for hours a fire which a high wind threatened to spread through the thickly-built business district of the capital only a quarter-mile from the royal palace.

This morning a tremor slowly buckled a 12-story apartment house. The residents fled to safety.

That apartment almost was a twin of the nearby Carlton apartment building, which is a mass of flaming debris and a pyre for 200 tenants trapped in its collapse early Sunday.

An oil tank exploded at noon in the Carlton wreckage, setting the second blaze since rescue workers began digging for victims. It trapped an undetermined number of relief workers, who are believed dead.

Also, a "suicide squad" tunneling toward an air raid shelter for

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Barometer Reading Low At Marquette; Ore Boats Held Up

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP)—Light rain during the day turned to snow flurries tonight as the temperature dropped from 54 at 2 p. m. to 27 at 11 p. m. The barometer reading at 6:30 p. m. was 28.67, second lowest in U. S. weather bureau records here since 1871.

Two ore boats were held up at the Presque Isle dock and the U. S. coast guard cutter Rush stood by, pending favorable weather reports, before leaving for Atlantic coast patrol duty.

Collier Is Adrift Along Grand Haven Shore; Help Ready

Grand Haven, Oct. 11 (AP)—Coast guardsmen at Grand Haven and Muskegon were ordered late tonight to stand by with power surfboats and beach apparatus to assist the collier Frank J. Peterson, believed adrift somewhere along this shore.

With communication lines down, the coast guardsmen received their order by radio from Chicago, via the lighthouse here, via the state police.

The 253-foot Peterson is owned by the Saginaw Dock & Terminal Co. It was reported adrift without lights and signaling with blinkers.

Later, Deputy Coroner Anthony Sappo said chemists had discovered the pancakes contained a poison common to roach powder.

Loses Ship



Capt. Arthur T. Cronin, commander of American ship "City of Rayville" which sank with the loss of one crew member, after explosion thought to have been caused by mine, off the coast of Australia.

SHIP ABANDONED NEAR MUNISING

Freighter Sparta Badly Damaged, Left On Rocks By Crew

Munising, Nov. 11—The 355-foot freighter Sparta was abandoned as a total loss here yesterday morning after being aground along the rocky Lake Superior coast 14 miles east of here since Tuesday night. The ship carried a crew of 31 and all of the crew and the ship's captain, Chester W. Danielson, of Cleveland, were ashore here on Sunday.

The Sparta was driven ashore in Tuesday night's gale and snowstorm. Flares, oil and tarpaulins were burned in an attempt to attract attention to the ship. The snowstorm and high cliffs along the Pictured Rocks shore prevented the watch on duty at the Sand Point coast guard station from seeing the signals. Finally Captain Danielson and a number of his crew launched a lifeboat as soon as the seas had calmed a little on Thursday morning and moved to the Sand Point station. The coastguards immediately went out and took the men off the boat and the owners were contacted.

Thursday night twenty-one of the crew went back aboard the ship with the captain and stayed with the craft until the order was given to abandon it.

The wrecking tug Favorite of Sault Ste. Marie arrived Friday morning and put her pumps aboard the boat. These and the

(Continued on Page Two)

Trapper Mistaken For Deer; Hunter Held At Engadine

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 11 (AP)—Warren Coult, 18, of Engadine was held today on a charge of negligent homicide in the death of Joseph Butkovich, 24 year old trapper who was shot and killed in a hunting mishap Sunday.

Authorities said tests had determined that a bullet from Coult's rifle killed Butkovich.

They quoted Coult as saying he had been hunting with a party of five men when one of the group spotted what he thought was a deer. Coult and his father fired, police related, and then discovered the "deer" was a coyote being carried by Butkovich.

The trapper died almost instantly, and the five men carried his body two miles through the woods to the nearest road.

An inquest was set for tomorrow.

GALE SWEEPS LAKE REGION, SEVERAL DEAD

COLD WAVE MOVES EASTWARD; SNOW ON PRAIRIES

By The Associated Press

Winds ranging in velocity up to 78 miles an hour raked Michigan late Monday afternoon and evening, leaving at least three persons dead, injuring scores, and causing heavy damage throughout the state.

Roaring in from Lake Michigan, the storm struck first along the east shore and inland. A 30-foot factory chimney toppled at Grand Rapids, killing Stanley Nowak, 28, and injuring six fellow workmen. Mrs. Gladys Barr, 50, died in the wreckage of her barn when the wind struck at Spring Lake.

City of Flint Beached

Harold George, 33, also of Spring Lake, was electrocuted when he walked onto a fallen high tension wire on the farm of his father, Henry, just off M-104.

The 390-foot car ferry City of Flint, flagship of the Pere Marquette fleet, was aground north of Ludington and being pounded by heavy seas. The all-steel vessel with its crew and an unknown number of passengers were not believed to be in any immediate danger, though its radio was out of order and it had little communication with watchers along the beach 800 feet away.

Two fishing tugs were reported missing off South Haven in Lake Michigan with seven men aboard, and other shipping on Lakes Michigan and Huron was endangered.

Soo Telephones Out

The Michigan Bell Telephone company reported 23 communities were cut off from outside communication and that others were being reached with difficulty. The list included cities in all sections of the state, among them, Alma, Alpena, Holland, Owosso, Ionia, Sault Ste. Marie, Cadillac, Three Rivers and Traverse City.

Falling trees cut telephone lines in many places, and in several sections of the state highways were blocked temporarily.

The highest wind velocity was recorded at Wayne county airport, where meteorologists said a reading of 65 miles an hour was obtained at 4:35 p. m., with gusts ranging up to 78 miles an hour.

The 750-foot transmitter tower of Radio Station WJL, Detroit, blew down at the height of the gale, and the station was forced off the air half an hour. Service was restored through alternate facilities.

Some Narrow Escapes

Damage to windows and utility lines was widespread in Detroit. Power lines went down in some sections of the city and downriver suburbs were left in darkness for a time.

The weather bureau reported the storm was traveling in advance of a cold wave which might send thermometers down as low as 15 degrees above zero in lower Michigan. Some snow was expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mingled with the reports of damage and tragedy came stories of hairbreadth escapes.

Three hundred children gathered for an Armistice Day program at Lamont, in Ottawa county, narrowly escaped injury when a huge tree crashed across the only entrance to the Community hall there. Teachers helped the children out of windows.

At Niles, Mrs. Roy E. Lake jumped out of the window of her

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP)—James Duke, 59, and Mrs. Cecilia Romposki, 35, were killed today in Detroit traffic accidents. Duke was struck by a car as he attempted to cross a street. Mrs. Romposki was struck by a street car and hurled into the path of an auto mobile.

RECTOR TALKS AT LIONS CLUB

War Veterans' Leaders Are Guests At Annual Armistice Dinner

Christianity still remains the one hope in bringing peace to a war-torn world, the Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church told members of the Escanaba Lions club and their guests at an Armistice Day meeting last night. Guests of the club included E. F. Anderson, commander of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, and Delora LeBlanc, commander of the local Disabled

"Nations must learn to cooperate," the Rev. Ward declared in his discussion of abolishing war. "Our job is to teach the world that Christianity is a peace religion."

The speaker pointed out that the World war cost 180 billions in addition to 12 million men killed and 20 million maimed. Depressions, he declared, are bound to follow wars carried on at such a cost in manpower and money.

In observance of American Education Week, the Rev. Ward called attention to the huge scope of the American educational system which has 33,000,000 persons going to schools at a cost of \$25.25 per capita per year, with 1,018,000 teachers engaged.

Churches, he said, have a big part to play in education, one not covered in the school curriculum. "Education without Christianity may be a dangerous thing," the group was told, "and this is the big service of the churches and schools—to see that education is not misdirected, to teach young people to make opportunities for

**French Indo-China
Governor Resigns**

Domei, Japanese news agency, reported tonight from Hanoi, Indo-China, that Rear Admiral Jean DeCoux had resigned as governor-general of that French colony.

It said the French government at Vichy was expected to appoint a successor soon.

Admiral DeCoux replaced General George Catroux at the head of the Indo-China government last July 20. In September he yielded air bases and other rights to Japanese forces which entered the colony.

MINERAL WELLS

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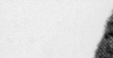
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 Junior Hi 20c No Tax
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 AS THE NOVEL!**

JAMES
CAGNEY
ANN
SHERIDAN
in

City For Conquest

with
FRANK CRAVEN - DONALD CRISP - FRANK McHUGH

VIOLATORS ARE FINED IN COURT

Conservation Officers Continue Enforcement Drive

More than a dozen additional game law violators have been arrested by state conservation officers in recent enforcement campaigns in Delta and Menominee counties.

The following were arrested and paid fines in justice courts:

George Goymerac, Escanaba, hunting game animals without license.

Edmund Millette, Cornell, having deer in possession during closed season.

Arthur Station, Pontiac, having deer in possession during closed season.

Isaac Robare, Fayette, possession and transportation of undersized whitefish.

Oscar B. Johnson, Wells, carrying firearms without permit in game areas.

Sedvig Sodergren, Wells, carrying firearms without permit.

Thomas and Joseph Norden, Escanaba, carrying shotgun and buckshot without permit.

Erwin Matiever, Escanaba, carrying shotgun and buckshot without permit.

Ben Greenless, Escanaba, hunting small game without wearing back-tag.

Carl Nelson, Masonville, trapping muskrats in muskrat houses.

Five Hermansville residents were arrested and fined for carrying firearms during closed season without permit. They were: Elmer Helgrin, Irvin Erickson, William Becks, Jesse Yale and Ronald Sharkey.

Walter Odesko, Menominee, paid a fine for trapping muskrats without attaching tags to traps.

Henry A. Graber Dies In Dallas, Well Known Here

Henry A. Graber, of 6733 Country Club Circle, Dallas, Texas, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Charles Bisdee of Wells, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Graber, with members of his family, had visited at the Bisdee home on numerous occasions, and had spent a number of summer vacation months at the Bisdee cottage on Garth Shores, and he was widely known and esteemed in Wells and Escanaba.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. B. A. Eubank, and one son, Roy Lee, of Dallas.

Funeral services were held at Dallas Monday morning and burial was made there.

C. of C. Announces Shopping Program

The Retail Merchants committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, at a recent meeting, devised a program by which local merchants will be able to begin early with their Christmas advertising, and avoid last minute sales announcements.

On Thanksgiving morning, the Escanaba Daily Press will announce the formal Christmas opening, to be staged Friday morning, November 22, when the stores open for business. Special street decorations embodying the Christmas spirit, will be in readiness on that day.

A Christmas sales edition of the Press will be issued Wednesday, December 4, to the shoppers of the outlying trading area, and on Thursday, December 5, this edition will be distributed in Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique.

Stores will remain open evenings from Monday, December 16, to Monday, December 23, inclusive.

All the local business houses will be closed promptly at 6 p. m. Christmas Eve, in order that employees and employers may enjoy Christmas at home.

The Lindington street Christmas decorations which proved so popular last year will be considerably augmented this year. The billboard method of advertising, initiated last year, will be repeated again this season.

Briefly Told

Agent Is III—Elmer Bandt, telegraph operator, has been made agent of the Chicago & North Western railway at Iron Mountain in the absence of H. O. Ellingsen, who has entered a hospital for a major operation.

To Operate Beauty Shop—Mrs. Julia Peterman of Sault Ste. Marie, has taken over the management of the Marian Deslats Beauty shop at 1023 Sixth avenue south, and has established her residence in Escanaba. Mrs. Peterman, a graduate of the Bay City Beauty college, formerly was located in Newberry, St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie.

Rapid River Meeting—The Rapid River Township club No. 1 will meet at the town hall Thursday evening. All members are urged to attend as important matters will be discussed.

Dartball Game—The Bethany Lutheran and St. Stephen's dartball teams will play at 7:30 o'clock tonight at St. Stephen's Guild hall, instead of the Bethany Lutheran church parlors, as previously announced.

New England's Autumn Colors Lure Tourists, Why Not Peninsula's?

BY EDRIE VAN DORE

Northfield, Mass.—It has been a late, warm autumn in New England, and a dry one—mixed blessings, the latter, for although farmers in some places are carrying water for their stock, the days are clear and bright and the still vivid reds and yellows of white oaks and birches are majestic in their color against a pure blue sky. The colors this year were said to have been the most intense in six years, and tourist business was in proportion.

Weather, to New England, is more than a matter of discomfort or pleasure; it is income, profit, dollars and cents. And with canny Yankee thrift and foresight New England capitalizes to the fullest extent upon the charms and beauties of weather in all seasons, and its effects upon changing landscapes.

Seek Tourists All Year

Tourist trade in summer is natural enough, as all Michigan and its Upper Peninsula knows. Whole communities in Yankee-land depend on summer tourist travel for their chief sustenance (aided by each family's cow, pig, and garden). But in addition to summer trade there is now increasing publicity being given to spring laurels, winter ski trails, and autumn foliage festivals.

Suitable for all promotion of this type, New England seems to lend itself especially to the fall foliage tours. Here one actually sees the pumpkin in the fodder and the corn in the shock. Pheasant and partridge scurry to cover from the path of your car on a dirt road. White farmhouses nestle against hillsides resplendent with every shade of yellow, orange, scarlet, red, relieved and accentuated by the dark greens of pine, fir, hemlock, spruce.

The varying character of New England landscape has much to do with the interest shown in its fall panorama. There are seacoast, mountain, hill, and valley. A fairly short auto ride out of Boston, or New York, brings city folk to the lush green Berkshire hills, the fertile Connecticut valley between rolling mountain ranges, the majestic White Mountains in New Hampshire or the quiet Green Mountains of Vermont with their village steeples reaching toward the sky.

It has been said that New England now is conscious of this, her charm. And perhaps that is true. But in a land not over-industrialized this charm has been a saving grace. Without in any way detracting from, commercializing, or

cheapening it, the New England Council (of which the six New England states are members) has set forth to help its people make a living from the attractions offered by scenic beauty.

Color Tours Published

In the fall, for instance, as soon as leaves begin to turn, newspapers give prominent space to predictions as to the season's most noteworthy displays. Hotel and innkeepers report degrees of color in their localities. Radio commentators speak of them. Complete tours are planned and published so that Sunday riders may cover the most colorful country. And week-ends see them pouring out, cars and cars of people, eager for beauty, headed from the cities toward the rural districts where trees far outnumber humans—a fact you can appreciate when you have lived in New York City.

Besides the week-ends, more and more people in the east choose their vacations in the fall, when cool sparkling days are conducive to sports and exercise. No figures on autumn vacations and week-ends have been tabulated, but it is certain they would hold their own against summer or winter (ski) figures.

Although having its origin naturally enough in the earth's own cycle of seasonal beauty, the tourist interest in autumn color and glory has been consciously enlarged and encouraged by such bodies as the Maine Development Commission, the Monadnock (N. H.) Region Association, the Department of Conservation and Development at Montpelier, Vt., and the Berkshire Hills Conference in Massachusetts, issuing attractive booklets filled with beautiful photographs, maps, and outlined tours, these are miniature guidebooks to spots of historical or scenic interest. Besides making the most of natural wonders these booklets list also schools, colleges, mills and factories, villages, towns, and cities to be visited. Rich in history, picturesque, serene with a sense of security peculiar to itself, New England welcomes her friends who come to call.

During the last six weeks I have myself driven much about this part of the country. I have watched the hills and valleys slowly turn from green to red and yellow, now to golden browns, deep maroons, and purplish reds. I've traveled down the Connecticut valley, where a great river winds, and over the Molly Stark trail in Vermont, and into the gracious soft rolls of the Berkshires. Always, everywhere, the roads were filled with traffic—people out to see the country in this bright October weather. From the chauffeur-driven limousine to the Youth Hosteler on a bicycle, these were tourists, bringing trade and money to New England in return for a gift of beauty.

Michigan Can Do It

And I remember again, as I always do, at every season of the year, the color, variety, and proud sweeps of lovely line in northern Michigan's great and spacious country. What has been done in this northeast to bring visitors can also be done in Michigan, for there is as much or possibly more to offer. Where the east has a delicate patina of age the middle west (one gets accustomed to hearing here) has the sturdy, pristine freshness of dawn. Much of northern Michigan exists today pretty much as the Indians left it. There is wilderness, solitude, space. The attraction these qualities hold for city dwellers can be realized only by those folk themselves.

And in the fall especially, I know, I've lived there, among the sand dunes near the fishing village of Grand Marais, on the lonely shore of icy blue Lake Superior. I've seen the birches go gold and the maples go scarlet against the higher, stiffer green of pine and hemlock. I've felt the tangy autumn days when it was exciting just to be outdoors in the clean, sharp country air. I've spent October days storing apples and potatoes in a root cellar, marveling at the mellowness of days so soon to be succeeded by winter's white and heavy coat.

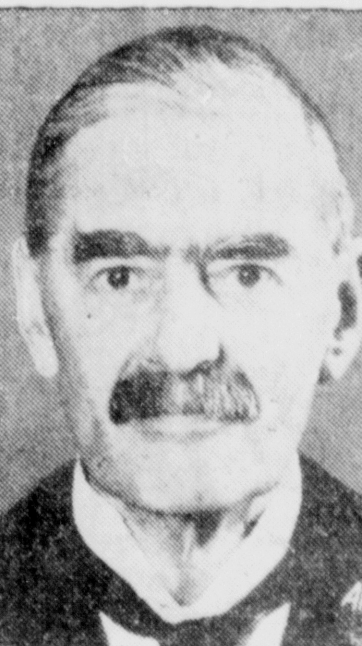
The sweetness of such days, the lure of such gay and gorgeous landscape, can be as effective for visitors from Chicago and Detroit as it is here for those from Boston and New York; it can be as effective for autumn (aside from the hunting season which comes later and appeals chiefly only to the tourist) as for summer. Spring has already begun to attract its own admirers beginning with the smelt festivals; winter has its opportunities through ski and snow trains—but that is another story.

Distances are farther in Michigan and throughout the west than in New England, but anyone who has driven through both sections has the answer ready for that argument. We have driven from Grand Marais to Detroit, about 400 miles, in a day; our friends do it not infrequently for a week end. It takes nearly half a day here to do a hundred miles. Roads in the west are flat and straight and towns are often fifty miles apart; roads around here are curved and hilly and villages are as close together as three miles.

Variety In Peninsula

How much Michigan has to offer to the tourist in fall as well as summer can best be realized perhaps by one who has not only

Called by Death



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

Neville Chamberlain, 71, former prime minister of Great Britain, died Saturday night. He had been in failing health since last summer when he underwent an abdominal operation.

lived there but elsewhere. The crisp frosty nights bring out the clearest, brightest colors in the deciduous families of trees. The backgrounds of cold northern skies and blue northern lakes cannot be equalled anywhere. The sandy beaches are unsurpassed for campfires and roasts.

The historical and the picturesque exists there as well as here. Log cabins such as Lincoln lived in and helped to build are not common in New England, but I saw many in northern Michigan. There are general stores as fascinating as the one in Henry Ford's Greenfield village, and they have the added interest of doing business. There are fishing boats and nets and fishermen as romantic as any in Italy. There are the freighters—until shipping stops—plying from one distant port to another, trailing their smoke on the horizon as imaginatively as

ARMISTICE PLAY WELL ATTENDED

Observance Services Held Here Sunday And Monday

Armistice Day memorial services were conducted Sunday afternoon in a special program sponsored by Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion, at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium and yesterday morning at 11 o'clock when the traditional salute in honor of the American soldiers who gave their lives in the last World's War was fired, followed by taps sounded by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion.

Drama, gripping in its poignant reality, was contributed to the program in the memorial play, "Dark Dawning," written by Mrs. E. J. MacMartin of this city, and presented by an exceptionally well trained cast, directed by Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois and Miss Margaret Wade.

ever a sail disappeared toward India.

Variety is not lacking. Farms, villages, and cities; mines and docks; lakes, mountains, sand dunes are standing ready to be explored. Those who already know the Upper Peninsula love it dearly; each year growing numbers return again to live for weeks and months. But these are a small portion of the thousands who would come if they knew more about this land of Hiawatha. There is of course one answer, and its name is publicity. Individual Chambers of Commerce can do much; associations such as the New England Council, or, in Michigan, the Eastern Michigan Tourist Association, can do more. Photographs, in this age of picture consciousness, are important.

Here's to a fall foliage festival for northern Michigan in 1941. Those who promote it and those who come to enjoy it will be richer for the experience.

The theme, that of the quest of a woman for her loved one, lost to her during the last world conflict, its dramatic climax, was told in effective lines, complemented by excellent stage grouping, costuming and setting.

Members of the cast were Helen Masterson, Mary Masterson, Irene Poppel, Joanne Gearitts, Gertrude Grabowski, Evelyn Merritt, Lolita Tills, Beverly Lindsley, Clement Skopp, Fred Ames, Myron Moore, Arthur Victorson, Wilfred Dupont, Earl Verhayden, Don McKie, Fred Lundgaard, Donald Schmelter, Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques, John Dechantal, Omer Seymour, Frank Hirt, Chet Marrier, Donald Swan and Walter Davis.

Musie by the Michigan music project, WPA orchestra, assembly call by Walter Davis, invocation by Dr. C. J. Corcoran, presentation of colors by the American Legion color guard, several solos by Mrs. Harold Gasman, a poem delivered by John Lemmer and interpreted by Mac Danielson and a short address by Edward Edick.

preceded the dramatic performance. Clem Flanagan was chairman of the program and Edward F. Anderson, Legion commander, was announcer.

In an effort to secure greater interchangeability of parts in the mechanized forces of the army, gas tank patterns have been reduced from eight types to three, speedometers from six to one, fan belts from 23 to one, and batteries from 29 to one.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

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I sincerely appreciate the support accorded me in the November 5th election. I shall continue to serve all the people of the 11th Congressional District to the best of my ability.

Fred Bradley

Congressman

11th District, Michigan

(Paid Political Advertisement)

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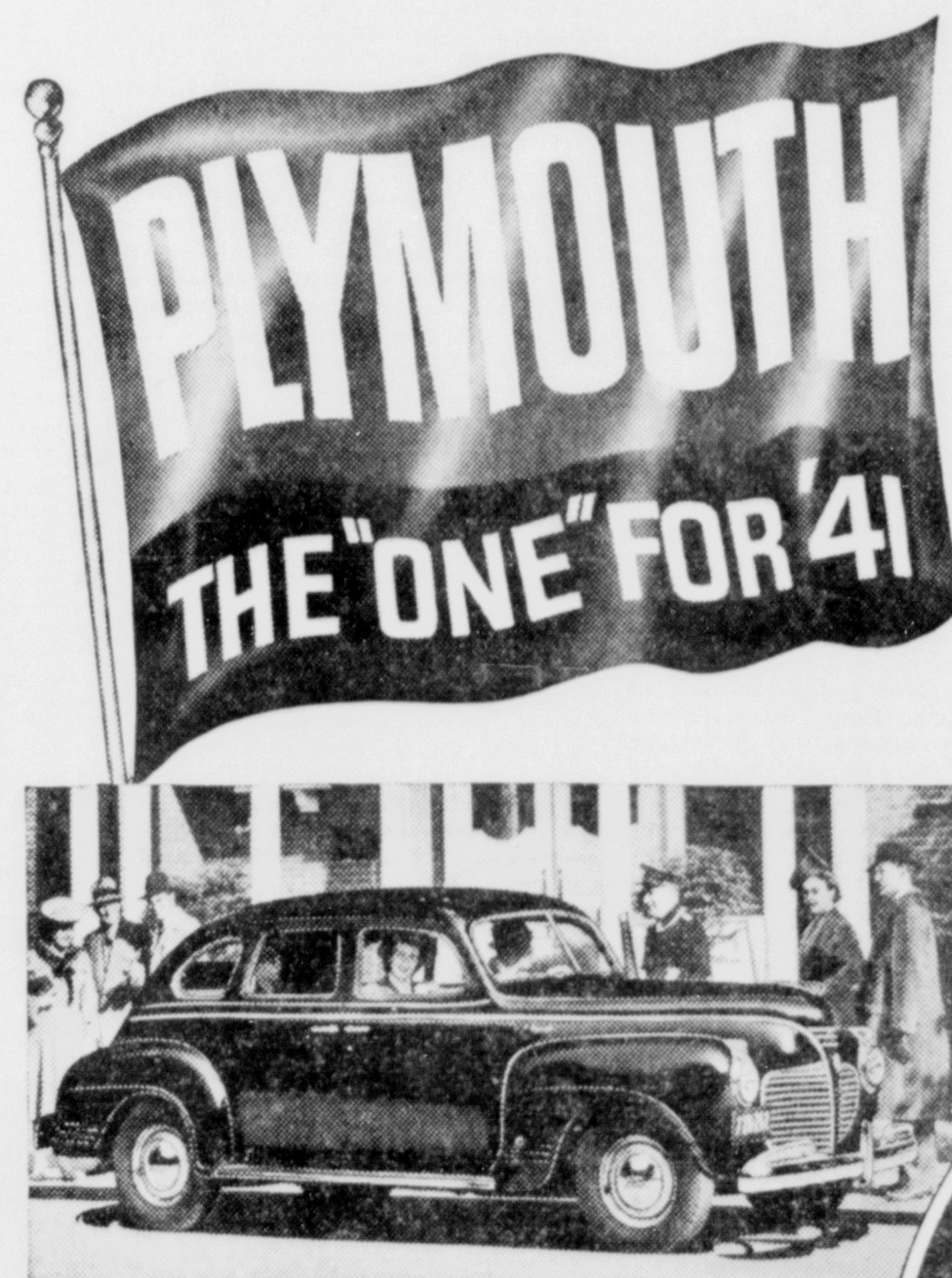
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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the post-office at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
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Vandenberg Holds Post

ONLY the most intensively partisan minded citizens of Michigan will regret that United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, is to remain on guard at Washington, as an ever vocal defender of principles for which more than twenty-one million electors in the nation cast their ballots, at the election of last Tuesday.

Not even the most violent supporter of President Roosevelt, at last Tuesday's election, will be so blinded by his partisanship that he will not insist that the free principles of government, laid down in the Constitution of our nation, must be preserved. Even the most partisan minded will have to admit that no national administration can always be right in the policies it advocates and it must be accepted as a sound principle that honest objectors have a right to be heard. And it is in that role that Senator Vandenberg is particularly fitted to serve the nation.

Senator Vandenberg is probably one of the best informed members of the United States Senate, on both national and international affairs and his record of the past proves that he will support those policies he believes to be right and will as vigorously oppose those policies he believes would operate as an infringement upon the rights of the American people or would threaten the fundamental principles of our government.

In the past Senator Vandenberg has supported vigorously some of the social reforms made effective by President Roosevelt's administration and he has just as vigorously opposed policies he believed to be wrong. So, in the present emergency, Michigan's senior senator can be depended upon to continue at his post, as the watchdog of American liberty and preservation of the rights of our people, as intended by the founders of this government.

Get Ready, America

ACCORDING to Dr. Hermann Rauschning who recently fled from Germany to save his life, his nation is convinced that the coming epoch will witness a German domination of the world, whereas the last epoch was one of British domination.

In his book, "The Revolution of Nihilism," he affirms that Hitler's party does not know what its ultimate aims will be, that its practical aims are subject to change without notice, and that since we are in a period of world revolutionary change, Germany must prepare to take over the whole world if the chance develops. The world must be "redistributed," France must remain forever a vassal, and Britain must be shorn of her world empire.

The time for the rising of the 'have nots' is here, say Hitler and Hess and Goebbels, and the problem of the completely inadequate food supply of the German nation is about to be solved. Without a sufficient food supply Germany would lead a shadow existence, politically unfree, and robbed of the roots of its power. And, too, excessive pressure of population has become an explosive in the existing world order. Since all space in Europe is over-filled, there must be a redistribution, giving nations territory in proportion to their vitality, territory which must be taken from the 'dying' nations. There is a natural right to room to live, which may properly be brought to bear against owners of great spaces who have not the capacity to develop their reserves of space.

Thus the second world war resolves itself to the fundamentally economic basis which, as every student of history knows, underlies all wars. Britain must divide up or perish, and it will be too bad even Russia if she does not peacefully go along with the new order. Now Rauschning does not subscribe to all this, and he asserts that Hitler is leading Germany to destruction, but that he is likely to pull down the rest of the world with him in one mad orgy of ruin and blood.

Probably "The Revolution of Nihilism" is the most important book on Germany and Europe since Hitler's "Mein Kampf" came off the press. Reading them, we realize here in America that there is only one thing for us to do—arm quickly, train mightily, and get ready to fight for everything we hold dear. If Hitler is right, if this is one of the great world turning points as it surely seems to be, we can face inevitable changes with a minimum of misery only if we make ourselves strong enough to have a say in what these changes shall be. This doesn't mean that we shall go abroad fighting, but simply that we shall prepare ourselves to the best possible advantage in a time of stress such as this old world has never seen before.

An Outstanding Women's Club

THE Grand Marais Women's Club, a leading organization of its kind among the smaller communities of the country, is considering plans for an Art School in Grand Marais next summer.

Among the accomplishments of this dynamic group is the recent issue of a quite remarkable cook book, "The Cooking Pots

of Grand Marais," which is known wherever game and game fish are prepared for the table. For decades the Grand Marais area has earned a high reputation as good hunting and fishing territory, but even there too many cooks failed to realize the best results from game and fish preparation until "Cooking Pots" standardized on a high plane something that is worthy of womankind's highest skill and attention. Today dozens of hotels, clubs and private homes find the book indispensable.

With its superlatively fine background Grand Marais is an ideal spot for a summer Art School, but the project must have necessary financial backing such as has pulled the Nahma Vacation School over the initial rough spots and set it on the high road to success. The faculty, the students, and the locale in Grand Marais are reasonably well assured under the competent direction of Mrs. Mary Raiola, who has had years of successful experience in these matters.

This would seem to be a project on which the Upper Peninsula Federation of Women's Clubs could consistently unite with every prospect of victory over a short period of years. At least the members of local clubs should be thinking about it during the winter months, and estimating the chances for co-operative planning in a most worthy cause. The school would not interfere with other summer affairs, and it will bring students from many states to the Upper Peninsula—people who ordinarily go abroad for summer study, but now find a foreign trip out of the question.

This wonderfully attractive and cool Upper Peninsula of ours is especially adapted to ventures of this kind, and probably no other spot in the district is more suitable for summer art studies. Certainly the press of the peninsula would be glad to accord the movement due publicity, if the women's clubs will do their part, or if another suitable financial sponsor can be found.

Railroads Are Ready

THROUGH some of the leanest financial years in their history, the railroads of this country have done a superb job of preparing for the needs, normal and abnormal, of the future.

M. J. Gormley of the Association of American Railroads, recently described progress that has been made. With their present effective organization, said Mr. Gormley, there can be no question whatsoever as to the ability of the railroads to handle without delay or difficulty any increase in traffic that develops. As an example, he pointed out that in late months the volume of export freight handled at the port of New York has been approximately 85 per cent of the peak volume of the World War. Yet at all times there has been a surplus of facilities. "We are certain," Mr. Gormley added, "that the railroad plant will be kept ahead of demands of traffic, and the transportation involved in the defense program will not interfere in any way with the transportation of ordinary commercial traffic. . . . The railroads have the organization and the capacity to meet practically any demand for transportation provided it is used for transportation and not for storage." During the World War, it will be recalled, the severe car shortages that existed were largely the result of the lack of adequate facilities of consignees for unloading. As a consequence, thousands of cars became, in effect, warehouses, and sat idle in yards for long periods of time.

You needn't take the railroads' word for it that they are ready. High officials of the War Department, part of whose job it has been to work with the lines in preparation for the emergency demands we face now, have said exactly the same thing time and time again, and have praised the roads in the highest terms, for their work. Transportation by rail, fortunately, is not one of the much-discussed bottlenecks in the defense program.

Other Editorial Comments

THE THIRD TERM (New York Times)

"My great ambition on Jan. 20, 1941, is to turn over this desk and chair in the White House to my successor, whoever he may be, with the assurance that I am at the same time turning over to him as President a nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous." — President Roosevelt at the Democratic victory dinner on March 4, 1937.

"I would like to stick by these people of ours until we reach the clear, sure footing ahead. . . . When that (third) term is over, there will be another President." — President Roosevelt in Cleveland last Saturday evening.

Is this 1940 statement to be regarded as any more a pledge not to run for a fourth term than the 1937 statement was not to run for a third?

BUSINESS UNCERTAINTY OVER (Michigan Manufacturer)

A National election once more has passed into the tomes of history. The normal course of industry, commerce and government can again go on to new attainments and the potentialities of which are almost infinite. Business, a bit punch-drunk and wobbly from the barrage of uncertainties created by the campaign blitzkrieg, has already begun to put its house in order for the part it must take for the next four years under administrative policies set up at Washington during the last eight.

This clarification of the governmental course is to taxation, bureaucratic regulation, defense production requirements and the like, resulting from the election has already made itself apparent in many fields. One fact already became known Thursday, that the government plans to push its national debt limit to \$50,000,000,000 or \$55,000,000,000. This implies an enormous increase in taxation. The stock market has been zooming and in this some see a recognition of the dangers of inflationary economic tendencies. Business, however, will be found giving its best to make secure the administrative policies which a

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Although two of the world's greatest scientific institutions, the Carnegie and the Smithsonian, have recently shed further light on the Maya Indians, the greater mystery of these people remains unsolved. Their origin, source of their arts, architecture and science still defy the deep researches of scientists.

The Mayas, who comprise nearly half of the population of the Yucatan peninsula, are friendly folk endowed with more likeable qualities than any other American Indian people. Although they are no longer noted temple builders, sculptors or scientists, their modest homes, simple dress, dances and religious ceremonies reveal an innate culture of long standing.

The Mayas are short in stature, and have broad heads, which is probably their most marked physical characteristic. Their hands and feet are small and beautifully formed. With eyes nearer black than brown; strong, well-formed Roman nose; equally well-formed, expressive mouth, and skin of dark golden brown, the Mayas are one of the handsomest native races in America.

The Maya house consists of a palm or grass—thatched hut with sides made of poles. These houses are rectangular, with rounded ends, usually about 25 feet long, 10 to 12 feet wide, and 15 feet high to the ridge-pole of the steeply sloping roof. Murals in the Temple of the Jaguar at Chichen Itza depict dwellings of this type in use centuries ago.

A typical Maya house has only one room and two center doorways. Furniture comprises hammocks, which are rolled up during the day, a few stools, and a table with the figure or painting of a saint. All members of a family sleep in the one large room, frequently two to a hammock, with dogs lying beneath and occasionally a setting hen in the corner. The male members of the family eat separately from the females.

The modern Maya, while still much of an artist, does not equal the Maya of centuries ago. The artistic products of the early Maya in the fields of ceramics, sculpture, painting and architecture rank with the world's best. Early Maya art is sought by the country's finest museums.

In the science of mathematics the Mayas were first to invent the zero concept, which makes possible exact calculations dealing with vast numbers. This remarkable discovery produced a science of astronomy which in many respects was in advance of anything achieved by their predecessors in Europe. At the time of the conquest, the Mayas were using a solar calendar of 365 days with leap year corrections which were more accurate than the solar calendar then used in Europe. So accurate were their observations and computations regarding the movements of the planets, there is evidence that they predicted eclipses. These data were recorded in books skillfully made of parchment, but owing to the destruction of vast numbers of these books by the Conquistadores, only three of them have survived to the present day.

Using their unique calendar system and their bar and dot numerals, the Mayas began carving in stone the dates of their public buildings and monuments at about the beginning of the Christian era. The oldest Maya cities were located in the vicinity of Lake Peten in northern Guatemala. From this center their culture spread until, between the years 100 and 600 A. D., dozens of great cities were erected over an area extending from northern Yucatan to the Guatemala highlands, and from Vera Cruz to Honduras. The last dated monument in this region was erected in the middle of the fifteenth century.

—INFLUENCE OF THE TOLTECS—
With the coming of the Toltecs, human sacrifice was introduced from the Valley of Mexico, and became the central feature of most of the rituals. The temple steps, once covered with offerings of flowers, food and incense, now ran with blood. With these practices, together with the militaristic tendencies of the Toltec leaders, the intellectual life of the Mayas began to languish and disintegration of a 2000-year-old civilization set in.

In 1517 the first of the Conquistadores arrived on the shores of the Yucatan. The entrance of the Spaniards, however, was successfully resisted by the shattered remnants of the once great Maya people until 1541 when the conquest of Yucatan was brought to a close by Francisco Montejo.

When the Spaniards entered the country they found most of the great pyramids and stone monuments overgrown with jungle. The once fine stone temples had fallen in ruins, but the priests still retained the books containing much of the knowledge that had been gained during the 2000 years of culture. What remained was almost completely destroyed by the European conqueror, and the loss of the knowledge that might have been gained at this time constitutes one of the great tragedies of mankind. This loss left such a gap in the history of these people that its mending seems impossible, even from fragments of evidence frequently found.

majority of the voters approved of last Tuesday.
Michigan may well feel pride and satisfaction in the results of its state election. While most of us regret the passing of Governor Dickinson from public life, after such a long and honorable service to his state, the choice of Murray D. Van Wageningen to succeed him in that office is one in which business need have no serious misgivings. He knows business and its problems probably more thoroughly than any present state public official.

Despite the partisan division of the new state elective officers, with their possible differences in policies of government, we do not see any great likelihood of a state government which will fail to maintain peace, progress and a full measure of prosperity for the people of Michigan.

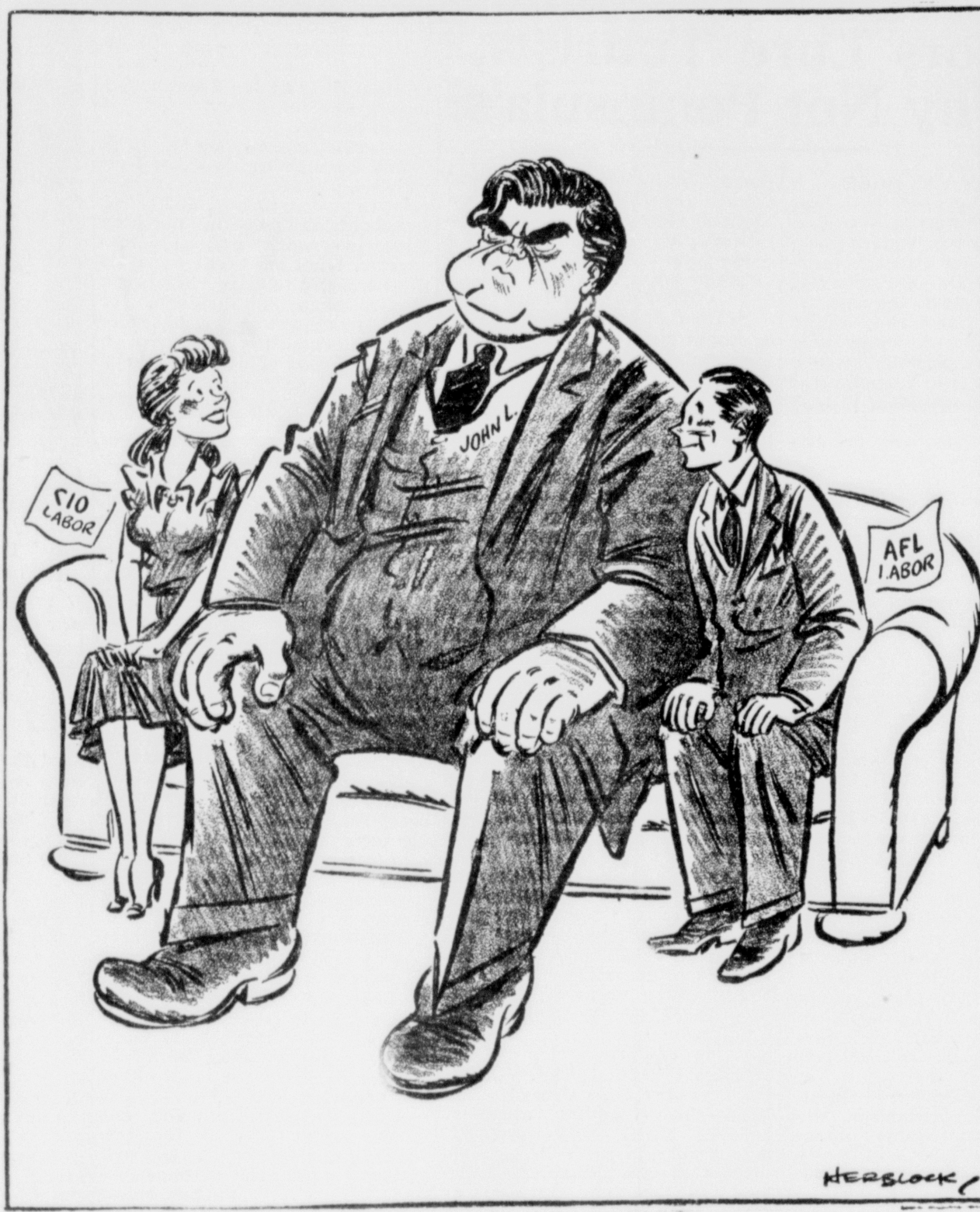
Q. How many times did President Roosevelt nominate Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency? G. E.
A. President Roosevelt placed the name of Alfred E. Smith in nomination for the Presidency at the Democratic Convention on June 26, 1924, at New York City, and June 27, 1928, at Houston, Texas.

Q. How many were in the first graduating class at Harvard University? W. B.
A. The first graduating class in 1642 consisted of nine men.

Q. Who invented champagne? J. R. T.

A. Dom Pierre Perignon, a Benedictine monk in the Abbey of Hautvilliers, France, discovered

'Papa, Did You Say You Were Going for a Walk?'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How much money is there in the Social Security fund? H. C. P.

A. In June, 1940 (latest figures) the total assets in the Old Age and Survivors Trust Fund of the Social Security were \$1,744,698,000.

Q. What are the most difficult letters to understand over the telephone? C. T. G.

A. The letters S and F are said to be the weakest sounds in the English language. The ears are least sensitive to them and they carry the poorest.

Q. How long have poisonous chemicals been used in warfare? S. D.

A. The use of poisonous, asphyxiating, or irritating chemicals in war was attempted as early as 425 B. C. when the Spartans burned sulphur near the walls of besieged Athenian cities to drive the defenders from their positions.

Q. Is there a name for the white part of the fingernails commonly called the half-moons? C. B. D.

A. It is called the lunula.

Q. What is the oath taken by a man on receiving a commission in the Army? E. A. G.

A. It is as follows: "I, (name), having been appointed a (grade) (organization or arm of service) in the Regular Army of the United States, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter. So Help Me God."

Q. How early was Beethoven afflicted with deafness? R. C.

A. In 1798 Beethoven made the disarming discovery that he was going deaf. His last public appearance as a pianist was in 1814. By 1819 conversation with the composer had to be carried on in writing.

Q. Please give the height of the mountain on which Buffalo Bill is buried. C. M.

A. The altitude of Lookout Mountain in Colorado is 7,373.25 feet.

Q. How many times did President Roosevelt nominate Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency? G. E.

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20 Years Ago

Petitions asking the city council to provide an ice skating rink to be maintained and cared for throughout the winter, have been placed in about a dozen Escanaba retail stores and offices, were taxpayers may sign them if they desire.

The ten-day season as a measure to protect the deer in the Upper Peninsula will be found to be a failure, after 20,000 of the animals have been slaughtered in this region between Nov. 13 to 23, in the opinion of Escanaba sportsmen.

The officers of the Salvation Army, Capt. Annabell Rocks and Lt. Violet Jeonberg, are visiting in Chicago, and are attending a special service conducted by General Bramwell Booth, of London.

Reconstruction of the nation to the task of solving peace time problems, with the same spirit of loyalty and devotion which characterized the war-time spirit of American, was the plea of T. M. Dudley, of Chicago, and the Rev. Erasmus Dooley, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Escanaba, in address yesterday afternoon at the Delta theater, before a big crowd which had gathered to join the American Legion in its observance of Armistice Day. A dance was held at the Coliseum in the evening.

Three hundred and fifty former service men were seated at the banquet tables in Wasa hall in Gladstone last night when the annual Armistice Day banquet began. After the dinner, E. C. Dayton, commander of August Mattson post, welcomed the visiting men and the legion's guests. He introduced George C. Ogden, who served as toastmaster. Mayor Matt J. Miller of Gladstone was one of the speakers, and T. M. Judson of Escanaba, chairman of the Delta county War Relief association also gave a short address. E. J. Willman, Gladstone's superintendent of schools, J. P. Cartzdafer of Nahma and Dr. George Bjorkman of Gladstone were also on the evening's program.

the process of putting the bubbles in the wine of that region more than 250 years ago.

Q. What are the seven follies of science? C. H. B.

A. The so-called follies of science are: the quadrature of the circle; the duplication of the cube; trisection of the angle; perpetual motion; transmutation of metals; fixation of mercury; the elixir of life.

Q. Please give the dimensions of the Golden Gate Bridge. J. T. E.

A. The Golden Gate Suspension Bridge has a length overall of 8940 feet; length of main span, 4200 feet; clearance over high water (span center), 220 feet; height of deck above water (at center), 266 feet; height of two bridge towers, 746 feet.

Q. Please give the origin of compulsory military training. R. H.

A. While compulsory military service is of ancient date, the French Revolution initiated the plan of commanding the entire man power of the nation for national defense. The National Assembly in 1792 decreed the levee en masse. While this hurried assembling of untrained men proved ineffective, it led to the practice of vast drafts upon the able-bodied men of the nation for the prosecution of the Napoleonic wars.

Hollywood Column

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—All over the lot: Your correspondent was chased off a sound stage today, and I had plenty of company. Directors, Robert Leonard, his assistants, the camera crew, electricians, prop men and grips all had to evacuate the set. The inside watchman protested he wasn't supposed to leave his post under any circumstances, but they took him along.

When every male creature was safely and definitely outside, Miss Lana Turner took off a negligee and stepped into a bathtub. Ordinarily the move could have been accomplished modestly with a screen or two and some protective flutterings by maids holding sheets. But there was too much sound and lighting equipment around this bathtub to get screens anywhere near it. So we left while a maid and a makeup woman and a lady hairdresser got Miss Turner nicely fixed under a layer of soapbubbles.

The picture is "Ziegfeld Girl" and Miss Turner is one of three follies performers whose stories are told in film. Hedy Lamarr is a showgirl; Judy Garland a young singer whom Ziegfeld brings to prominence; and Lana is the Stairway Girl who poses at the top of the Brilliant production numbers.

The bathtub sequence took place in the Stairway Girl's apartment, and judging by its Demilish elegance and the dialog, she must have been doing very well for herself. Miss Garland was there, pleading very earnestly about something and concluding that "to make good in this business you've got to keep your head."

And the other girl said airily: "My head is the one thing that I have kept, and it's got me just where I want to be."

FRIENDS AT PARTING

Hedy Lamarr is the busiest actress in town right now, and the chores she's performing leave no doubt about Metro's estimation of her. Not yet able to begin her role in "Ziegfeld Girl," she is working with Jimmy Stewart in "Come Live With Me."

In the picture with Stewart she's an alien who in a businesslike way acquires citizenship by marrying a starving writer and paying his expenses while he whips up a novel. So he writes and sells it, and when I was on the set she was demanding a divorce. But the novelist was insisting that first they'd have to make a little trip—not to Atlantic City, but out to his dear old grandmother's place.

"It's perfectly all right for two complete strangers to get married," he was arguing, "but they ought to know each other before they get a divorce."

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

Al Block, M-G-M's staff censor whose task is anticipating the displeasures of the Hays Office, was called out to Stage 18 to consider the sheerness, lowness and other revealing qualities of a slip in which Maureen O'Sullivan was to be photographed. When he got there she was wearing a dress over the slip, so Block said, "Well, peel off the dress and I'll have a look."

She peeled and he looked. "You get paid for this, don't you?" asked the actress. Block said yes and kept on looking. Presently she said, "Well, what do you think?"

He said, "I think I'll refund a day's pay to the studio."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington — The situation inside France is such that there is more and more sentiment among Administration advisers to draft venerable John J. Pershing as American Ambassador to France.

It is believed General Pershing could do a good job because of his old friendship with Marshal Petain, now No. 1 man in the Vichy Government. The two were comrades in arms during the World War, and never do they meet without an affectionate embrace on both cheeks.

But more important than this is the manner in which Marshal Petain is reported to be pulled in two different directions; toward the Germans on one hand, and toward the British on the other.

Chief advocate of friendship with Nazi Germany is Pierre Laval, long France's No. 1 appeaser, who has an inside track with Petain at present. Laval has been carrying on the conversations with Germany which aim to give French air and naval bases to Hitler, and his argument with Petain is reported to be that the British are not to be trusted, that France's future lies entirely with Germany.

On the other hand, Marshal Petain's natural instincts are pro-British and anti-German. Furthermore, these are the natural sympathies of most Frenchmen, including some of his other advisers.

—FRENCH IN AFRICA—

So at times Petain is reported to be drawn one way by Laval; at other times almost ready to go to Africa and put himself at the head of the French army to lead a campaign against the Italians in Egypt.

Should the French North African army become active on behalf of England, it would mean much not only to the British but to the United States, whose biggest worry concerning the Monroe Doctrine is that a combination of German-Italian forces might use Dakar, French naval base on the bulge of Africa, for operations against Brazil and South America.

That is why "Papa" Pershing is considered so important to influence his old friend "Papa" Petain.

Note — General Pershing, 80 years old last September, is not in the best of health, usually spends his winters in Arizona, might suffer during the rigors of a French winter.

—WALLACE SEEKS JOB—

Henry Wallace came back from his hectic vice-presidential campaign looking considerably older. Not many people realized it, but he had been on the electoral warpath continuously since August, making ten to twelve short speeches a day, and five to six major addresses a week.

There was no part of the country which he did not cover, and the surprising showing which Roosevelt made in the farm belt undoubtedly was due in part to Henry Wallace.

Wallace's friends are now urging him to take a vacation. Instead he is looking for a new job to tide him over between now and the time he takes the oath of office as Vice President of the United States.

Beginning then—January 20—Wallace will draw a salary of \$15,000. But until then he is hard up. His salary as Secretary of Agriculture stopped last August, and his expenses since then have been heavy. In fact, he doesn't have quite enough on hand to keep the children in college.

So the new Vice President probably will write a few magazine articles and fill a few lecture engagements.

—CAPITAL CHAFF—

At luncheon together the other day were Charlie Chaplin, Walter Winchell, Ernest Cuneo and Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle. Remarked Cuneo afterward: "I was a mere ego in a whirlwind of super-egos. I practically had to blow a whistle just to insert one word in the conversation."

. . . . Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles listened to election returns until 4:15 A. M. but was down at his desk reading a telegram from Greece by 9:30 A. M. . . . F. D. R. telephoned New York attorney Morris Ernst on election night to thank him for the swell job done by his daughter Constance in helping put on the Democratic radio show from Hollywood Few people know it, but President Roosevelt had a head cold during the last few days of his campaign. It dragged him down during his Cleveland speech, and it was because of this that the presidential train from Cleveland to Washington crept along at a snail's pace. Dr. McIntire, the White House physician, wanted Roosevelt to rest and knew that if the train got to Washington early in the morning he would be up and at work. So the train arrived at noon.

Lines for Living

By Barton Roes Pogue

OLD-TIMER AND HIS GUN
Here we are in the sound and the smoke and the smell.

Me and my old smokepole,
We're hot and dirty but feelin' swell,
Me and my old smokepole,
We've sucked bed tickin' till we've fell from grace,
We've sniffed powder smoke till we're black in the face,
We've aimed at targets till we can't see the place,
Me and my old smokepole.

Tickin' roll,
Bullet mol',
Target hole,
Me and my old smokepole.

We're totin' loadin', shootin' fools,
Me and my old smokepole,
We're moldin' bullets while the old gun cools.

Me and my old smokepole,
We'll wallow all day in the mud and mire,
We'll study and wind, we'll aim and fire,
And we sleep side by side, when its time to retire,
Me and my old smokepole.

Tickin' roll,
Bullet mol',
Target hole,
Me and my old smokepole.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Annual Bazaar
Will Open Today

St. Patrick's church bazaar, an annual three-day event, will be held at the parish hall, opening today and continuing through Thursday. A turkey dinner which will be served this evening from 5 to 7:30 o'clock, will feature the opening day. Attractive bazaar booths and entertainment have been arranged for the three days. The public is cordially invited to attend the affair, all proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the church.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vietzke, of Rapid River, are the parents of a son, born Saturday night, November 9, at St. Francis hospital.

Cotton Dress
Is Attractive
For Home Wear

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9559

A really well-designed house-frock should be the sort of style you can wear with assurance in or out of the house! And that is a perfect description of this new Marian Martin Pattern, 9559, with its simple lines that are equally becoming to the size thirty-six and the size fifty figure. The rounded yokes are decorative and useful, too, as they serve to hold in place the nice bodice softness. The neckline is very flattering, the buttoning down the front of the bodice lets you dress without mussing your curls. Have the short sleeves straight or in easy flares. Isn't the skirt well-cut, with its front and back panels that may be either straight-grain or on the bias? The optional pockets are a smart touch; ric-rac makes an attractive trim.

Pattern 9559 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2-5-8 yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Let the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK show you the BUDGET path to a bright fashion future. Everything you are going to need in your winter wardrobe appears between its covers—each style in a simple-to-follow pattern. There are tailored suits, coats and frocks. An economy wardrobe for matrons... winter sports wear... soft afternoon frocks... "party lines" for evening! Included are smart styles for co-eds and working girls; for tots and teens. Order your copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

ART WEEK

NATION-WIDE ART FAIR
"AMERICAN ART FOR EVERY AMERICAN HOME"

Nov. 24 - Dec. 1.

To: The committee on Art Week for _____
(City and State)

(Mailing Address)

Will you please register my name for Art Week in order that I may enter my work in your sales exhibition.

Artist _____

Craftsman _____

(Name) _____ (Street Address) _____ (City) _____

Return this blank on or before Nov. 15 to Mrs. H. D. Brackett, 317 Ogden avenue, Escanaba, Delta county chairman.

Michigan Art
Exhibit Opens
Today, Detroit

Of state-wide interest is the annual exhibition of the work of Michigan artists which opens today in the Detroit Institute of Arts. The exhibition this year will be particularly large and representative, bringing together the works of painters and sculptors living in various parts of the state. The event sponsored by the Arts Commission and Founders Society will open with a reception this evening and continue through December 10.

Included in the 1940 exhibition are 230 entries, of which 202 are paintings and 28 are sculpture. At the opening reception, fourteen prizes will be awarded, totaling more than 1,200. Among the 155 Michigan artists and sculptors whose work was selected by the jury for exhibition are many whose names are well known in art circles of the state, as well as those making their initial appearance in the 1940 show. There is also a representative group of former Michigan artists now residing in other parts of the country from New York to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Victor Powers of this city, Vida Cathleen Lantier of Marquette and John Hill of Franklin are among upper peninsula artists whose work is being exhibited.

Although winners of the prizes this year happen to be artists residing in Detroit and the metropolitan area, other cities in the state are well represented. Charles P. Culver of 1937 Leroy avenue, Ferndale, is the winner of the Scarab Club medal and cash award for his painting "Market Day." Soltau Sepelesy of the Cranbrook Academy of Art is the winner of the Mrs. Albert Kahn prize for his water-color "Wheat." Another prize winner in the metropolitan area is Carlos Lopez of 521 Hill-dale avenue, Royal Oak, who was awarded the Mrs. George Kumpferman Purchase Prize for his water-color "Graveyard."

Ann Arbor leads other cities of the state with eight artists included in the general list. The city of Flint claims second place with five artists each. Grand Rapids is represented by three artists. Other Michigan cities from which artists will exhibit are Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn, Ferndale, Royal Oak, Jackson, Howell, Mt. Pleasant, Owosso, Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti.

Praise Service
This Afternoon

The annual praise service of the Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Westminster Hall, with Mrs. William N. Lewis of Iron Mountain, president of the Lake Superior Presbyterial, the guest speaker. Attending will be visitors from Manistique, Iron Mountain and Menominee. Hostesses are Mesdames P. C. Beauchamp, P. A. Aronson, Theodore Amundsen, Arthur Kamrath, Ralph C. Shiner and Henry Johnson.

Members of the Circle who are saving labels are asked to take them to the meeting.

Church Events

Near East Circle
The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. F. Davis, 1412 Tenth avenue south. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson will be the hostesses.

Union Ladies Aid
The Union Ladies' Aid society of Brampton, Soo Hill and Fox will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 15, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Cathcart, 1223 Ninth avenue south.

Lecture in Bark River
The Rev. Anton Lundeen of Minneapolis, field secretary of the Augustana Synod's Foreign Mission department, will give a lecture in Bark River Lutheran church on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated with motion picture films taken by him on his round-the-world travels. Everyone is invited to attend.

Build Family Circle On Confidence and Faith



By maintaining an atmosphere of confidence, courage and faith in the home, parents can give their children a feeling of safety and security in a world where might often seems to triumph over right.

Engaged



BEATRICE MAISONNEUVE
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maisonneuve, 304 North Fifteenth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Maisonneuve, of Traverse City to Arnold Gassman, son of Mrs. Ellen Gassman, 809 South Fourteenth street. The wedding will take place in December.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

SLENDERIZING GLOVE

One of the smartest of the new fall gloves is of supple glace leather, has a neat "bootstrap" at the cuff-line with which to pull it on, and a panel in a contrasting color down the side. The glove's clever styling gives a long, slender line to the hand, yet it is vastly comfortable and easy to wear.

For a Smart
Diner-Out

Screen actress Brenda Marshall's stunning dinner gown has a skirt of brilliant green crepe, topped off with a richly contrasting black crepe bodice encrusted with green and gold embroidery.

BY RUTH MILLETT
NEA Service Staff Writer

The day-in-day-out horrors of the war abroad are making adult Americans tense, nervous, sad.

Recognizing to what extent their own emotions are affected by the war, thinking parents are asking themselves and each other, "What can parents do to give their children a feeling of safety, security and confidence in a world in which death and destruction have become commonplace, and might appears to be triumphing over right?"

CHILDREN REFLECT
PARENTS' EMOTIONS

One of America's most distinguished psychiatrists, Dr. Ira S. Wile, offers the following advice:

"Try to keep your worries from affecting relationships within the family circle.

"Remember that children—particularly children of early school age—are susceptible to the emotional atmosphere of the home. When adults are jittery, short-tempered, fearful, children are quick to pick up these emotions.

"The home attitude should be one that is built upon confidence, courage and faith."

Dr. Wile thinks parents worry too much over the effect that war

WE,
the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Every good wife sees that her husband develops more than one side of his personality. She doesn't try to change the kind of person he is. But she does try to bring out other sides, so that he gets along with and enjoys more than one small group of friends who are very much like himself.

If a woman marries a very serious man, it is up to her (if she doesn't want to find herself married to a bore in five years) to kid him out of some of his heaviness. She does her best to draw out his lighter side, by laughing uproariously at his only mildly amusing comments, by dragging him to comedies occasionally, and by seeing that their circle of friends includes some man who is genuinely amusing.

If she marries a man who leans toward the amusing play-boy type, she gets him interested in more serious things, by showing an interest in them herself and by taking his opinions seriously. She also sees that there are intelligent, serious men among the friends they see often.

SHOW HIM THE OTHER SIDE

If a woman marries an Aloof-sit-by-the-fire, she insists on going dancing occasionally, and entertaining as much as she should.

If she marries a man whose idea of fun is to go out every evening of the week, she shows him that it's fun to sit home with a book occasionally.

If she marries a man who thinks and talks and considers the cost of everything—she throws money around a little, and if she keeps her defense of herself light-hearted, she makes him like it.

SCATTER-BRAINED NIT-WIT OR SMART WIFE?

If she marries a man who throws money around without knowing where it goes, she shows him the value of saving money toward big things, the things they really want.

If you look at a man of fifty who is interesting and interested in more than his job, you'll find almost always that his wife had something to do with it. Maybe she'll look to you like a scatter-brained nit-wit. But chances are, she's a smart wife, who figured out long ago that scatter-brained nit-wit was just the kind of balance wheel her earnest husband with a single-track mind needed to keep him from becoming a colossal bore.

horrors may have on their children who see newspaper pictures of destruction, sit through news-reels picturing the homeless and the wrecking of cities, and hear radios announcing that another ship has been torpedoed and sunk.

"The actual effect on children of death and suffering and the horror pictures of the war is much less than adults suppose. Children have great resilience. They throw off much that affects grown-ups. Adults suffer for the people who are suffering abroad. Children can't do that. They have no experience behind them to enable them to realize how they would feel in the same situation.

"A mother sees the picture of a sad-faced woman trudging along a dirt road carrying the few possessions she was able to salvage from her ruined home. The mother puts herself in that woman's place, accuses her hopelessness and bewilderment, and is depressed for a long time.

"Her child says, 'Why does that woman look so sad, mother?'—and doesn't even wait for an answer. His mind has turned to something else."

Also, Dr. Wile points out, the child is so used to living in an imaginary world that the horrors of war, as he hears them, are to him only imaginary, not real or terrifying.

One important question Dr. Wile thinks parents today should ask themselves about their homes: "Is our home a democracy? Or is it a dictatorship?" He believes that if parents want their children to value democracy they should learn what democracy is right at home, where every member of the family is allowed to express his ideas and his opinion, and to have a say-so in family affairs.

For a Smart
Snow-Dodger

When snow clouds gather, resort styles blossom out. Here is a lovely Brigrance southern resort sports dress that you're likely to see at summer resorts next year. Skirt, with slip top is of white pique. Jacket is of banded cotton lace, finished with pique, closed with crocheted buttons. Merry Hull made the matching pique gloves.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Barr School P. T. A.

A social meeting of the Barr school P. T. A. will be held at the school this evening at 7:45. A special conservation program will be held for the men. All members are urged to bring some article suitable for use in the fish pond at the annual Barr school fair, to be held December 6. Lunch will be served.

Ford River P. T. A.

A Parent-Teacher association meeting will be held at the Kasten school at Ford River Switch at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday, November 13.

After the business session, a number of musical selections will be played by Louis Butryn. Cards and games will be played, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Auxiliary Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Protherood of Railway Trainmen will hold an important meeting for initiation of candidates and election of officers for the coming year, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Only those who have attended six meetings during the year, are eligible to vote.

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. E. John Nicholas, 714 South Twelfth street, with Mrs. Silas E. McMartin, assisting hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Webster P-T Meeting

An interesting program in observance of American Education Week, will be presented at the regular meeting of the Webster Parent-Teacher association which will be held this afternoon in the school gymnasium.

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, will speak on "Citizenship," and Miss Adele Hessel, librarian of the Carnegie public library, will talk on "Books."

Four music pupils of Mrs. Olive Lucas, Lenore and Audrey Herro, Helen Bink and Anita Ammel, will present a song program, with accompaniment by Miss Lucille Warrington.

The program will follow refreshments which will be served from the Webster teachers at 3:15 o'clock.

Fine Arts Meeting

Mrs. John J. Walsh will speak on "Modern American China" at the Escanaba Woman's club Fine Arts department meeting which will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Carnegie public library lounge. Members who have examples of modern American china are asked to take them to the meeting.

Washington P-T-A Today

The November meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher association will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. The program will recognize American Education Week and National Book Week.

Miss Annabelle Carroll, senior high school librarian, will speak on the subject, "How Can We Develop Citizenship Through the use of the Library?" and a collection of desirable books will be displayed by the program committee. The music numbers of the program will be presented by the Senior high school string ensemble.

Parents will visit the rooms of their children at 3:30 o'clock for a conference period and lunch preceding the meeting. All are requested to provide their own cups and spoons.

Alfred Frasher is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frasher, 218 North Tenth street.

JOIN MEDICAL PLAN

Iron Mountain—T. P. Cook, of Marquette, upper Michigan manager for the Michigan Society for Group Hospitalization, will arrive here Monday to interview employers and others relative to extension of the service in this area, where more than 1,500 individuals are already enrolled.

Manager Cook visited here briefly yesterday, and will return to spend the greater part of next week.

The plan provides hospitalization for single subscribers at a monthly charge of 60 cents for ward accommodation, or 75 cents for semi-private room service; for a subscriber and his wife, \$1.20 or \$1.50, and for a subscriber and all unmarried children from one to 19 years of age for \$1.50 or \$1.90 respectively.

Admission to the hospital for treatment under the service requires only recommendation of the subscriber's doctor.

BEEF SURPRISE PIE

1 pound chuck steak
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat (bacon preferred)
1 cup cooked cubed carrots
1 1/2 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers (optional)
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups water
Cut steak in half inch pieces, sprinkle with flour and brown in the fat heated in a frying pan. Add the carrots, onions and celery and cook slowly five minutes. Add other ingredients; cook until the mixture thickens. Cover with the crust.

Kathleen Johnson
Bride Of Arnold
Zeigler Saturday

Miss Kathleen Marie Johnson, daughter of Oscar Johnson, South Ford River, and Austin Arnold Zeigler, of Waukegan, Ill., exchanged their marriage vows in a ceremony which took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Methodist church. Rev. D. E. Evans read the service.

The bride wore a becoming dress of navy blue with lace trim, an off-the-face hat of the same shade and matching accessories, and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of rumburth lilies. Miss Evelyn Mae Johnson, her sister, who was bridesmaid, wore a dress of powder blue with matching accessories, and a shoulder corsage of tea roses.

Fred Hornlein of Waukegan was Mr. Zeigler's best man.

A wedding dinner for members of the two families and close friends was served at the home of the bride's father. The home was beautifully decorated in Michigan holly and ground pine, in keeping with the theme of the late autumn season, and the table appointments were centered by the tiered wedding cake, with an arrangement of flowers and tapers in crystal holders.

Mr. Zeigler and his bride, following their honeymoon, will make their home in Waukegan. The bride is a graduate of the 1940 class of Escanaba high school. Mr. Zeigler is with the Abbott Drug company of Waukegan.

Miss Cleereman
In Honor Society

Bernice Cleereman has been elected to Phi Epsilon, honor society of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, where she is a student. It was announced yesterday, Miss Cleereman, a graduate of Escanaba high school, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cleereman of 606 South Ninth street.

WINTER QUEEN CONTEST

Marquette—Entry blanks for the 1940-41 Marquette winter sports queen contest, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority and the Winter Sports club, will be printed in the Mining Journal Wednesday.

The contest will be conducted under a new plan this season. There will no voting. Girls will be judged on speaking ability, personality, photogenic appeal and ability in skiing, snowshoeing and skating.

SKI CLUB DEFICIT

Ishpeming—The "big business phase of community recreation was brought home to the Ishpeming Ski club at its annual meeting Friday evening when its members were advised of a \$4,000 indebtedness incurred by improvement of the Suicide Hill.

The work was started during the summer. Its purpose was to level the landing, straighten it out, eliminate a bad dip near the bottom and widen the turn-around.

Early estimates indicated \$1,500 would see the job through, but the contractor hit a rock ledge and excavating costs were greatly increased. A vote of confidence was given the club officers, but a discussion failed to bring a satisfactory solution to the financial problem.

Despite excellent attendance at tournaments, the ski club does not make as much money as is popularly supposed. Experience shows that only one in three persons pays the admission fee. It has been impossible to develop a system by which all spectators can be made to pass through the admission gates. Too many find trails to the tourist site that cannot be guarded.

Furthermore, the club has been paying the expenses of rides to other tournaments, which costs several hundred dollars each season, but if Ishpeming does not cooperate with other tourist towns, riders will not be sent here, club officers explain.

ST. PATRICK BAZAAR

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

NOV. 12 - 13 - 14

IN THE PARISH HALL

TURKEY DINNER

5:00 to 7:30 P. M.—TICKETS 50c

Announcement

I have taken over the business of Marion's Beauty Shop at 1023 South Sixth Avenue, and will conduct the business as in the past.

Julia Peterman

I have had ten years of beauty shop experience, and fully qualified to offer any service.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
\$4.50 Permanent \$3.00

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

This coupon entitles you to a FREE eyebrow arch with your first appointment.

Nervous Restless
Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of female functional "disorders" causing monthly distress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping such rundown, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

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MANAGER

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MANAGER

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111 Cedar Street

ANTOINE JARDIN TAKEN BY DEATH

62 Year Old Man Was
Resident Here for
35 Years

Antoine Jardin, 62, well known Gladstone resident, passed away at 4 o'clock Monday morning at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, following an illness of two and a half months. His death was due to complications.

The deceased was born August 18, 1878 in Walhain, Belgium, and came to the United States in 1889. He has been a resident here since 1905 living at 1502 Dakota avenue.

He was married to Virginia Dasee, Nov. 11, 1907 at Embrun, Canada.

Mr. Jardin was employed here for many years in the boiler department of the Soo Line railroad.

He was a member of the All Saints Catholic church, the Holy Name society and Degree of Honor lodge.

Besides his widow, one son, Alfred of Gladstone, two brothers, Ernest of Gladstone and John B. of St. Nicholas, and one sister, Mrs. Julie De Grave of Harris survive him.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home, Escanaba, to be prepared for burial and will be returned to the family home, where it will lie in state, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints church with Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Wasa Order Benefit Dance On Tonight

The Wasa Order is sponsoring a benefit dance tonight at the Dutch Mill, it is announced by Mrs. Charles Erickson. Val's Radio Players and Mountaineers with Cousin Elmer will play the dance program.

Social

Past Matrons' Club—The Delta County Past Matrons' club will meet tonight for a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Fisher Hotel. A business session and bridge will follow at the home of Mrs. G. W. Jackson, 1217 Michigan avenue.

Frank's Market

Cashway Stores
Phone 5481 914 Delta Ave.
\$1 Orders Delivered Free
Specials For This Week

Pork Liver	
Fresh	
2 lbs.	19c
Cube Steaks	
Fancy Beef	
lb.	29c
Side Pork	
Fresh, Lean	
lb.	16c
Beef Ground, Fresh	
2 lbs.	31c
Circle (S) Picnic Ham	
lb.	16c
Slab Bacon	
Whole or Half	
lb.	17c
Ring Bolo	
2 lbs.	25c

RIALTO

NOW Adults - 20c
SHOWING Children 10c

2 Complete Shows
Starting 7:00 & 9:00 p. m.

Heaven help the detour
tantes on a night like
this. Andy's out to
conquer Broadway
... with eight bucks!

A new and jolly
escapee with the
Buddies... in New York!

**ANDY HARDY
meets
DEBUTANTE**

with MICKY ROONEY
Lewie Stone - Judy Garland
Fay Holden - Cecilia Parker

Also
Judy Garland
"Buddy Won't You"
and "I'm Nobody's
Baby"

ADDED
Passing
Parade—
"Away In The
Wilderness"
Cartoon—
"Tom
Turkey"

Shyly Advocates Red Flannels



(NEA Telephoto)

Miss Maxine Yeargin, 15, elected queen of annual Red Flannel festival at Cedar Spring, Mich., would not pose in women's flannels, but shows that women can use men's as sleeping garments.

Briefly Told

Maccabees Meet—A regular meeting of the Maccabees will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall.

YP Meeting—The Young People's Fellowship of the First Baptist church will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. All members are urged to attend.

Woman's Department—The Woman's Department of the Latter Day Saints' church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Epworth Leagues—Junior and Intermediate Epworth leagues will meet at the Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Church Boards—The boards of administration, trustees and deacons of the First Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

City Briefs

Lawrence Johnston is returning today to his home at Hubbell, Mich., following a week-end visit with friends here.

The Misses Ellen and Mildred Strand, students at Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, spent the week-end visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strand.

Mrs. Eric Newman left last week for Chicago, where she is visiting with relatives and friends.

Webster Marble is spending a week visiting with friends at Evanston, Ill.

Miss Beverly Cowen, student at Northern State Teachers' college, Marquette, spent the week-end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cowen, Wisconsin avenue.

Warren Lindahl returned Saturday from Sheboygan and Sister Bay, Wis., where he has been spending the past several months.

Rotarians to Hear Prof. Thos. Purdom

Prof. Thomas L. Purdom will address the Gladstone Rotary club at a meeting to be held Wednesday noon at the Legion hall. It was announced yesterday by Secretary Hubert J. Bray. The meeting was postponed from Monday in order that members could have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Purdom.

Some states in an effort to reduce accidents on curves have erected markers that give the motorists the recommended safe driving speeds for taking the curves.

STAR MARKET

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Specials
Phone 2641 We Deliver

Pork Loin Roast	
Butt End	
lb.	18c
Ground Pork & Beef	
2 lbs.	35c
Rib Boiling Beef	
lb.	17c
Ring Bolo	
lb.	15c
Spare Ribs	
Lean, Meaty	
lb.	15c
Sweet Santos Coffee	
3 lbs.	39c
Shop Where Quality is the First Consideration	

PETTIT AGAIN HEAD OF ORC

Annual Election Held
Here Sunday By
Conductors

J. S. Pettit was re-elected chief conductor of Gladstone Division No. 340, Order of Railway Conductors, at the annual election held Sunday at the F. L. Trayer home.

Installation was held following the election. The complete official staff: Chief conductor, J. S. Pettit. Assistant chief conductor, Arthur Thivierge.

Secretary-treasurer, F. L. Trayer. Senior conductor, V. E. Tillman.

Junior conductor, Orville Hoover.

Inside sentinel, S. W. Heslip.

Outside sentinel, George Stecker.

Three trustees, V. E. Tillman, J. S. Pettit, S. W. Heslip.

Local committee of adjustment, F. L. Trayer, chairman; George Stecker, vice chairman; V. E. Tillman, secretary.

Membership committee, H. E. Collins, W. C. Weldon, S. W. Heslip, Fred D. Hoover, Fred Trayer.

Chatham

Funeral Wednesday—The funeral of Mrs. Frank Leppamaki, 60, who died at her farm home at Slapneck at 2 p. m. Saturday, after a two years' illness, was held in the Evangelical Lutheran Synod church at Eben at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

The Reverend John E. Hattula of Negaunee officiated. Pallbearers were, Jack Salminen, Alex Peterson, Jack Oja, Joseph Hill, William Manninen and Oscar Robertson. Burial was made in Pine Grove cemetery in Slapneck.

Card Party Nov. 22—The Au Train committee group of the Alker Health Unit will have a card party Friday, November 22 at the Au Train school house at Au Train for the benefit of the Iron Lung Fund. Play will begin at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited. Members of the committee in charge are: Mrs. Winifred Boyan, Mrs. Effie Campbell, Mrs. Louise Erickson, Mrs. Ann Hicks, Mrs. Gladys LaMonte, and Mrs. Jessie Moore.

Leppamaki-Mattson Wedding—Miss Lila Leppamaki, daughter of Mrs. Lila Leppamaki, of Chatham, became the bride of Mr. Axel Mattson of Negaunee Saturday, October 26, in the parsonage of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Negaunee with the Reverend John E. Hattula officiating. The bride was attired in a street length dress of blue and wore a corsage of autumn flowers. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Peterson of Negaunee.

A reception for the immediate relatives of the couple was held at the home of the brother-in-law and sister of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perrala. Mr. and Mrs. Mattson will make their home in Negaunee.

Friends and relatives from Chatham who attended the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnunen, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tunturi, and Mrs. Hilda Leppamaki.

Election Returns—Official election returns from Rock River township gave the Democrats a large majority.

Personals—Mrs. Roy Heldman has returned from Milwaukee.

George Spence has gone to Detroit where he will be employed. Mrs. John Paakenen of Chicago is home for a two weeks' visit at the home of her father, Mr. Efraim Rukkela.

Side Glances by Galbraith

Lions Zone Meet To Be Held Here

A zone meeting of presidents and secretaries of the Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique Lions clubs will be held here this evening, following the regular meeting of the Manistique Lions club, which will be held at seven o'clock at the Ossa hotel.

An airplane engine recently built by a California inventor weighs 130 pounds and develops 75 horsepower. The engine is the double-opposed type and includes a built-up roller-bearing crankshaft also developed by the inventor.

Woodmen's Circle—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold their regular meeting this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Alger avenue. Mrs. Helga Swanson will be assistant hostess. Please note the change in date.

Woodmen's Circle—There will be a business meeting of the Woodmen's Circle Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mable Berger, North Fifth street.

Zion Lutheran Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Werner Ekstrom, Hostess of Mrs. C. J. Jansen, Mrs. Ekstrom and Mrs. Nye. Members are reminded to bring their birth date offering. Please note the change in meeting place.

Royal Neighbors—The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday evening, November 14, in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as the drill team captain will select members of the drill team which will begin practice in the near future. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Badminton Club May Be Formed Here

Persons interested in the formation of a badminton club here are invited to attend a meeting which will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office. Persons interested in the club but unable to attend tonight's meeting are asked to phone 20 and leave their name at the C-C office.

Scout Troop 60 To Meet Tonight

Troop No. 60, Boy Scouts, will have its regular meeting at the Manistique Scout building at 7 p. m. Tuesday, November 12. All former members of the troop and any new boys who are interested in joining the troop are urged to attend. Registration of the troop for the new year will be concluded.

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Good Season is Likely With Deer Quite Plentiful

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Order Numbers To 200 Listed

Order numbers 151 to 200 with the local draft board, holders of which will receive questionnaires from the local board this week, follow:

151-Roscoe Pratt, 152-Stanley Harbanski, 153-Leo Leveille, 154-Royal Martin, 155-Carl Anderson, Jr., 156-Everett Collier, 157-Julius Settersgren, 158-Marcus Bosonic, 159-John Leonard, 160-James Hill, 161-Ralph Rustad, 162-Leonard Burkett, 163-William Robertson, 164-Melvin Frasier, 165-Philip Hamilton, 166-Orville Brawley, 167-Frank M. Gierke, Jr., 168-George Segerstrom, 169-Leonard Richards, 170-Ernest Anderson, 171-John Barnes, Jr., 172-William Parrish, 173-William Fitzharris, 174-Lewis Lester, 175-Fred Otto.

176-Walter Parrish, 177-John S. Faketty, 178-Norman Wood, 179-D. N. L. Lindquist, 180-Francis Stokes, 181-Virgil Wright, 182-Joseph Rodman, 183-Clayton Emerson, 184-Maurice Reid, 185-William Haindl, 186-Bernard Cook, 187-Guy Bitzer, 188-Virgil Fox, 189-Clarence Barber, 190-Lawrence Knuth, 191-Harold Hasselhom, 192-Willard Gents, 193-Ralph Hamel, 194-Joseph Hardy, 195-William Heinz, 196-Dallas Latsch, 197-Ewald Nelson, 198-Ewald Nelson, 199-Robert Tonnessen, 200-Joseph Kuscheider.

Briefly Told

Townsend Club—There will be a meeting of the Townsend club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the court house. All are invited.

Legion Auxiliary—There will be a regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion cottage. Hostesses will be Grace McLaughlin, Nellie Anderson and Lillian Lindberg.

W. B. A.—The Women's Benefit association will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. William Gontz, Garden avenue. A good attendance is desired as plans for the December party will be made.

Mary C. Watt Guards—A social meeting of the Mary C. Watt Guards will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg, Oak street. Pot luck lunch will be served.

B. & P. W.—The Business and Professional Women's club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Charles Passenheim at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Myrtle Wierenga will be hostess. All members are urged to attend.

School Carnival—There will be a school carnival at the Whitehead school, Wednesday evening, November 13. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Union Auxiliary—The Women's Union Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Manning at Cooks. A social hour will follow the meeting. This meeting is for members only.

Lady Foresters—The Lady Foresters will meet this evening in the K. of C. hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting with Mrs. John Weber as chairman. Names will be drawn at this meeting for the Christmas party.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold their regular meeting this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Alger avenue. Mrs. Helga Swanson will be assistant hostess. Please note the change in date.

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Slum Clearance Has Improved Communities

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The slum-clearance program started in 1937, it was entrusted to the United States Housing Authority and the achievement to date includes construction work on some 97,000 homes and the demolition of about 35,000 unfit dwellings. With a need of more than 500,000 new homes in the United States, this is a small showing, but it seems to demonstrate that such a program can be carried out.

Elimination of slums and the rehousing of thousands of low-income families in decent, safe and sanitary dwellings should substantially reduce the stupendous cost of crime and disease, prolong the lives of many victims of wretched housing conditions, and improve the general welfare of communities throughout the Nation.

From a dollars-and-cents basis the slum-clearance and low-rent housing program holds much significance to the taxpayers of the Nation. For example, it is estimated that crime in the United States cost \$15,000,000,000 a year, or an average of \$10.00 a month for every man, woman, and child in the country.

Sickness runs close to second. According to estimates made by the Interdepartmental Committee to Coordinate Health and Welfare Activities in the United States, the annual bill for sickness and postoperative death, not including disability from accidents, amounts to about \$10,000,000,000.

Surveys in the larger cities of the country definitely reveal that death, disease, and delinquency go hand in hand with poor housing, and that slums and blighted areas are the social and economic cesspools of civilization. These conditions not only breed social evils and physical ills, but spread their contamination into neighboring areas.

The result has been mounting costs of police and fire protection, hospitalization, tax delinquencies and other closely related factors, and a constant drain on civic prestige and general civic well-being. Few communities have been exempt from these costly and disgraceful conditions, although it was not until recent years that surveys disclosed the extent of this country's slums or gave an indication of the economic losses they bring.

A recent survey made in 204 communities revealed that 1,100,000 homes in 830,000 buildings were unfit for use, that 1,166,000 out of 8,000,000 had no private bathing facilities, that 1,221,000 of these had no private indoor water closets, while more than 1,300,000 were badly crowded. Additional studies have revealed similar conditions.

For example, a survey of fire and police protection in one eastern city showed that public health work and tuberculosis care in a slum section was four times that of other sections of the city. Although covering less than 1 per cent of the city's area, and containing only 2 1/2 per cent of the population, this section reported 13 per cent of all deaths from tuberculosis.

Another city reported that 25 per cent of its taxes used for service went to slum areas from

mand for free hospitalization and 33 per cent of the city's delinquency. Because of economic conditions in the slum areas, virtually no taxes were collected there.

Private Enterprise Powerless—The fact that such slums exist and such deplorable conditions prevail indicates definitely that private enterprise has not been able to cope with the situation. Thousands of houses have fallen into decay to become the unwholesome and inadequate refuge of families that cannot afford to pay rentals required for adequate dwellings.

Private enterprise seems powerless to supplant these blighted areas with decent homes which it can profitably sell or rent to the lower-income families. Land cost, cost of building materials, and cost of labor and financing are too great for the buying power of at least one-third of the people.

Records of home-building bear this out. For example, a recent survey by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that in 28 cities, only about 8 per cent of the dwellings are within reach of the 65 per cent of families with annual incomes under \$1500. Since then building costs and rents have advanced more rapidly than incomes.

Since then building costs and rents have advanced more rapidly than incomes. It is an accepted fact that a family cannot afford to own a home costing more than two or three times its annual income and that families of low income cannot afford to pay more than 20 per cent of their income for rent. This being true, there is no question that the Nation must go beyond the abilities of private enterprise if the poorer people are to be properly housed.

England learned this 20 years ago and conducted, until war interrupted, a slum-clearance and low-rent housing program with splendid results. Congress adopted a similar program when it passed the United States Housing Act of 1937, authorizing the lending of \$800,000,000 to local housing authorities to clear slums and build projects for slum dwellers. Congress also appropriated \$28,000,000 for subsidies to insure rents low enough for rehoused dwellers to pay.

Completion of the present program will mean elimination of approximately 150,000 unsafe and unsanitary dwellings, and the rehousing of an equal number of families in clean and comfortable homes, which will represent assets instead of liabilities to the communities in which they are located. This should go a long way toward cutting down that \$25,000,000,000 annual bill for crime and sickness.

Quick Sponge Dessert

A sponge is a quick and easy dessert to prepare and a nice variation of plain gelatin. Simply fold in the whites of two or three eggs, as you prefer, to your gelatin recipe for four portions. Allow the gelatin to thicken before folding in the egg white. Return to refrigerator until serving time. Garnish with fruit and whipped cream.

COAL PRICES TO INCREASE

Minimum Scale Is Set Up Under Guffey-Vinson Measure

Establishment of minimum prices by the National Bituminous Coal commission is expected to bring higher prices on coal to the consumer, according to information received here.

The National Bituminous Coal commission was appointed by the president under the Guffey-Vinson act, which stood the test of the U. S. supreme court. After three years of study of various coals by the commission, minimum prices were established.

The first major venture in national statutory control of mine prices and distribution was set up by the U. S. Fuel administration, headed by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, during the first world war. The wartime control, based on the Lever act, had two cardinal objectives: limitation of the maximum prices which the mines might charge and stimulation of production to meet the extraordinary demands of the period.

The second effort to regulate coal prices came in 1933, with the establishment of the National Recovery Administration. Unlike the earlier venture, the objective was to put a bottom under the prices to stop ruinous competition, with its inevitable waste slashing.

When the NRA was declared unconstitutional, the Guffey-Vinson bill was enacted in the summer and 1935, but was invalidated by the court before the commission set up under it had begun to function. This legislation was followed by the Guffey-Vinson coal act, under which the commission of this act was sustained by the supreme court in an 8 to 1 opinion handed down May 20, 1940.

Pursuant to the definite establishment of minimum prices by the National Bituminous Coal Commission, necessitating additional cost to all handlers of coal in a wholesale manner, over and above previous year's cost, such wholesalers have been compelled to pass such increases on to the dealers and in the amount of 50c per ton, which increase will become effective to the ultimate consumer.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP)—Sizable hogs 15,000; total 20,000; opened slow; closed active; mostly steady with Friday's average after some weakness around mid-session; top 6.45; bulk good and choice 210 to 300 lbs. 6.10 to 6.40; 170 to 200 lbs. 6.00 to 6.25; 6.25; good packing sows 400 lbs. down mostly 6.00 to 6.25; heavier weights 5.75 to 6.00; shippers took 1,000; delivered 1,000.

Sizable cattle 10,000; calves 2,000; moderate supply strictly good and choice steers and yearlings 10 to 15 higher; bulk going on order buyer and shipper accounts; other grades all representative weights strong; main stimulating factor to general run, help from strong; cows steady to strong; bulls 10 to 15 higher; weaners about steady; extreme top weights fed steers 14.75; several loads 14.50; mostly 10.00 to 13.75 market; very few fed yearlings above 13.25; strictly choice kinds absent; best fed heifers 12.25; best cows 6.25 to 7.00 with cutters at 5.00 down; weighty sausage bulls to 7.40; mostly 11.00 down on vealers; stock cattle in moderate supply and steady.

Sizable sheep 4,000; total 8,000; active; fat lambs and yearlings steady to strong; slaughter ewes strong to 25 higher; top 9.65 on deck native lambs to city butchers; bulk good to choice natives and fed westerns 9.35 to mostly 9.50; head 112 lb. fed colorados 9.25; shorn and medium pelts fed lambs 8.50 to 9.00; deck fed yearlings 8.50; slaughter ewes 4.50 down; comeback lambs to feeder buyers 9.55 to 9.40.

Noisiest Street Corner
The world's noisiest street corner is said to be that at 6th avenue and 34th street, New York City. It is said the corner is noisy enough to make a normal person two-thirds deaf for as long as he stands there.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Wilhelmina's Rule Spans Half Century of Stamps

Queen Wilhelmina, 60-year-old ruler of the Netherlands, is an exile in Britain. Her daughter, and heir to the throne, Princess Juliana, is in Canada. Germany rules her homeland, Japan eyes her East Indies, her West Indies may come under Pan American defense of the hemisphere. But the queen fights on, rallying her people, by radio, to continue the battle for freedom.

Wilhelmina, pictured on the Netherlands East Indies issue above, is philately's undisputed queen. For almost half a century her portrait has appeared on stamps. She is the only living ruler to be pictured on stamps since before 1900.

Wilhelmina succeeded to the throne upon the death of her father William III in 1890, was crowned eight years later when she became 18.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

A "LOYAL OPPOSITION"

Of all forms of government, political democracy is the most delicately balanced, the most demanding of a certain temper, and the easiest to upset and destroy. It is the only form of government which creates the instruments for its own destruction. This fact was discovered long ago, long before the modern "revolutionary" powers perfected the technique of destroying democracy.



Dorothy Thompson

as much as Hitler or Mussolini. William Bolitho's brilliant little essay on Catiline in "Twelve Against the Gods" does not read like very ancient history.

The possibility of maintaining a political democracy in the long run depends upon the continual striking of a balance between parties and between interests. If any party becomes so powerful that the minority is unable to find a hearing at all, or if any group of interests becomes so powerful that they can flout the popular will, democracy cannot survive. Aristotle has set forth the reasons with complete clarity in his "Politics."

BIG HOLIDAY TRADE SEEN

Wholesalers Forecasting Heavy Christmas Business

BY WILLIAM H. LOCHNER

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP)—Santa Claus' gift pack this season is expected to be heaped with the heaviest load he's had to carry in a decade.

This was the consensus today of Chicago's "wholesale row," center of gift and luxury trade for retail merchants throughout the country.

Americans will have approximately three billions more in their pockets to buy Christmas gifts, the Chicago Association of Commerce estimated.

"Payrolls in the manufacturing industries have gone up 14 per cent. Farm cash income, with the crops all in, will reach the staggering total of 9 1/3 billion dollars, up 1 1/2 billion dollars over 1939, and in the terms of purchasing power, the equal of 1929," the association reported.

The American Christmas, in sharp contrast to a gloomy holiday season in warring Europe, should approach a sales volume of two billion dollars, or approximately 10 per cent more than a year ago, if the measure of buying of holiday goods in Chicago is reflected in retail sales. This estimation made by the Association of Commerce was based on a survey of various wholesale markets which have been stimulated by better incomes of industrial workers.

In anticipation of this heavy business retail merchants have added about one billion dollars worth of items to their holiday stocks, the survey showed.

The largest increase in Santa's load will be made up of toys. A survey of manufacturers by the retail trade indicates that their sales volume of toys had increased 50 per cent over a year ago. Sales of American-made dolls alone rose 75 per cent above a year ago, as a result of the cutting off of imported supplies. Sales of giftwares showed a gain of 2 per cent over 1939.

Retail merchants are expected to add millions of dollars to their payrolls during the holiday season. Last year some 250,000 found part-time employment, and this year the total in all probability will be larger, the association said.

On the Nicobar Islands, in the Bay of Bengal, coconuts are used as money.

Democracy, he says, cannot survive against either an immensely powerful economic oligarchy of the rich, or against an immensely powerful mass movement of the poor. For the former is unwilling to accept any discipline from the government and the latter is perennially inclined to use the political means for expropriation. Democracy, therefore, depends for its very life upon a strong and intelligent "middle."

The tendency of the economic oligarchy to merge with the extremists among the masses is characteristic of revolutionary assaults upon democracy from the right. This was the technique of Catiline, and this is the technique of Fascism. For the oligarchy, if it can keep control of the economic power, is confident that it can afterward suppress the masses whom it leads. Whether or not it will be successful in the long run is highly questionable. Communist theory still regards Fascism—the revolution of the oligarchy—as the most certain means of destroying the democratic state and the middle classes, and thus bringing about, in the end, the socialist state controlled in the interests of the masses, if not by them. Certain developments in both Germany and Italy indicate that they may eventually prove to be right.

The strategy of Communism is to increase the number, size and power, of what they call the proletariat. By that they mean those persons who are wholly dependent upon wages for their existence, and whose wages are treated as a commodity, to be bought and sold according to the fluctuations of the market. For they count that the insecurity of such a position will drive them to the seizure of the political power and the demand for a totally different sort of social order, even at the cost of political freedom.

Communism they rightly diagnose as a result of unchecked industrial capitalism the wage system and insecurity. The antidote to either Communism or Fascism lies in only one place: the gradual abolition of the proletariat, by securing in many ways the mitigation of their insecurity, the raising of their social status, and the wide distribution of real private property and their admission to social equality.

While, at the same time, curbing the too great arrogance and power of the economic oligarchy that exists in all modern capitalist societies. Political democracy can exist only in a society where the Haves are not too powerful and the Have Nots too numerous. And again, it did not take the experiences of modern days to prove that; Aristotle knew it, all the great social philosophers of the Catholic Church knew it, Jefferson knew it.

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HOLD EVERYTHING.... By Clyde Lewis



"Bah! This pampered new generation!"

SERIAL STORY

BY W. H. PEARS

GOAL TO GO

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YESTERDAY: Bill takes Dot to the dance, fights with Bullethead. Dot is delighted to have been the cause of the quarrel, assures Bill that she influenced her father to fight Landis. Buck hears of the fight, but Bill refuses to explain. Buck writes a letter, gives it to

it, and Chesterton, a social philosopher who is too little read, knew it. And Franklin D. Roosevelt also knows it, and when the history of these times is finally written will undoubtedly emerge as a conservative, in the true sense of that much abused word.

The object of a democracy should therefore be to make political democracy tally with social and economic democracy, not in any totalitarian sense, but by the striking of a reasonable and just balance. This, from the beginning has been the program of American labor. Labor in America has never sought the whole power. (I am speaking of the predominant tendencies of the labor movement.) It has sought a recognized status and full entrance into the body of the democracy. Its desire has not been to destroy the middle, but to rise into it. Communism has hardly touched American labor. Never has there been a movement here involving millions of American workers, as there was in Italy, Germany and France. The only thing which could create such a movement would be the feeling that there was no hope of achieving the democratic objective.

The democratic aim must be pursued, and pursued by both parties, if democracy is to survive. The function of a "loyal opposition" cannot be to destroy the very conditions of democratic survival. It cannot be pure obstruction. For obstruction, practiced by a party controlling an immense segment of the population, will mean breakdown. There is a point of divergence where divergence equals overthrow.

Curious as it may seem, in the main center currents in all democracies, divided as they are into parties, there must be more points of agreement between themselves than points of divergence. A patriotic opposition must seek to check what wants checking, but to check it by constructive and precise counter-proposals. An opposition cannot spend its time organizing to come into power. It must participate constantly and constructively in the affairs of the nation. Otherwise it ceases to be a "loyal opposition." It becomes something quite different; something revolutionary.

But Dot shied away from a direct commitment and turned on the tears. "Bill, how can you doubt me?" "Didn't I have Landis fired?" "Haven't I been talking to Father all day about Buck Mentor?"

Dot sank down on the bench in front of Peskin's. With her back to Bill, she assumed a crushed attitude. Bill said desperately, "Look, Dot, I didn't mean to be ungrateful. Honestly. But Buck and I are in a tough spot. Old Peskin'll make it hard for me to find another job."

"I—I can't perform a miracle in a few hours, Bill."

"What did your father say when you talked to him?" Bill asked.

"Why—why, he said he thought Buck Mentor was a good coach."

"Did he say he'd give Buck a chance?"

Dot hesitated. She was undisputed queen of West High. During her reign only one boy had ever resisted her charms. Only one boy had ever questioned her power. That boy sat by her side now, still doubting her ability to rule her small domain. Dot rose to the challenge with a toss of her auburn hair.

"Bill Mentor, I'm getting sick and tired of your questions! If you don't choose to believe me, why, well, just drop the whole matter."

It was his last straw of hope. Bill clutched at it. "Don't be sore, Dot. I—I believe you."

He heard footsteps, and as he turned his head bounded into his throat. "Helen!"

She said, "Yes, Bill, I came down to see you. I'm sorry, but I overheard what you just said."

Bill was so glad to see her he couldn't speak. He realized how badly he needed someone to confide in, someone he could trust. Her loyalty made his cheeks burn.

"It—it was swell of you to come," he muttered.

Dot bounced to her feet. "Well, I guess I'm intruding."

"No, you're not," Helen said crisply. She moved closer to Dot, her face white and set. "It's time

you were honest with Bill."

"I like that!" Dot flared. "What business is it of yours how I treat Bill?"

"I happen to really like Bill," Helen said. "And I don't want to see him made a fool of by someone who makes promises just to keep a boy interested. Bill was the only boy in school who didn't jump when you snapped your fingers, so you decided to make him jump."

"That's not true," Dot spoke defiantly, but her eyes avoided Helen's.

"Oh, but it is, Dot. Bill's poor. He hasn't much time or money to spend on a girl. What other reason could you have for wanting to go out with him?"

Bill interrupted feebly. "Dot's promised to help Buck, Helen."

"Yes, I know all about that," Helen said grimly. She turned to Bill. "You're smart, Bill. Can't you see how ridiculous it is for her to pretend she can run the board?"

"She helped to get Landis fired," Bill objected.

"Oh, Bill, where's your common sense? Landis was fired because he was a bad coach, because Pat Hurly and every West High supporter wanted him to go. Dot had nothing to do with that."

"Is... that true?" Bill demanded.

"You can believe her if you like," Dot retorted. "I'm sick of this childish talk. I'm going home."

Helen planted herself squarely in front of Dot. "Bill and I are going with you."

"Why, you're—you're crazy!" Dot gasped.

"What's the idea, Helen?" Bill asked, puzzled.

"We'll settle this now, Bill. If you don't see Mr. Skelton, you'll always be a loser. Dot might have helped Buck. The only way to find out for sure is to ask him."

"He—he's not home," Dot said. Suddenly Bill realized that Helen was right. Dot might be lying, but J. Conrad Skelton would tell the truth. "We can wait for your father, Dot," Bill said.

Dot was almost whimpering. "I—I don't want you. I won't be bullied."

"We're going anyway," Bill said stubbornly. "I've got to know where we stand tonight."

Walking next to Helen, Bill felt free of worry and doubts. If Dot had been lying to him all along, he could take it better with Helen by his side.

They reached the big house and Dot sullenly showed them into the library. J. Conrad Skelton sat at his desk. He was a tall, thin man, with gold-rimmed eyeglasses set atop an ascetic nose. Pursing his lips, he said coldly. "What is the meaning of this intrusion, Dorothea?"

Bill stepped forward. "I'm Mentor, sir, and this is Helen Welch."

Skelton frowned. "Mentor, eh? Ah, yes, your father wrote me last summer about a job." He paused. "Recently, I believe you were involved in a fight over my daughter. Reprehensible, Mentor!"

Helen said, "Please, Mr. Skelton, will you answer a question? Bill just has to know whether his father has a chance for the job of coaching West."

"What impudence!" Skelton snapped. "You come here at 11 o'clock and ask me to divulge board business. Dorothea, take them to the door."

"That's not fair!" Helen protested hotly. "It's Dot's fault we're here, Mr. Skelton. She promised Bill that you'd give Buck a chance."

J. Conrad Skelton scowled. "Is that true, Dorothea?"

"Why—why, I..."

"I'll discuss this matter with you later, Dorothea. Leave the room."

Skelton turned to Helen and Bill. "Let me assure you that my daughter does not direct the activities of the board. If she has misled you, I'm sorry. But I pride myself upon being a just man. For this reason I feel that it is only fair to inform you of the truth. At no time since the resignation of Mr. Landis has the board considered the name of Buck Mentor."

(To Be Continued)

ELECTRICAL EXPERT

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	incandescent
1, 7 Great American inventor.	FOOTBALL ELEVEN	23 Sleeper's couch.
11 Period of time.	APPREASE GLOBE	24 Total.
12 Camel type beast.	DEN SAVES BITT	26 Rearranges.
15 Name.	CONJUNATED DOT	27 Petid.
16 Drop of eye fluid.	ES CARB	28 Noise.
17 Greaser.	NEGATIVE	30 To suffice.
18 Spiral of wire.	TOST	31 Neuter pronoun.
20 Measures of length.	RED HEN	32 Southeast (abbr.).
21 To cease to sleep.	RED BUT	34 Bow in sky.
22 Person opposed.	RET BONE FRA	35 Rattle bird.
23 Moreover.	WIRES ROD AUDIT	38 Hole.
25 Corroded.	INMATES EPIISODE	40 Weapon.
29 Foppish.	COAL DOWNS ERSE	42 Writing tablet.
33 Frozen.		43 Nocturnal mammal.
34 To grow old.		44 Eternity.
36 Vocal composition.		46 To handle.
37 To shower.		49 Tiny.
38 Pair (abbr.).		50 To harden.
39 Mother.		51 Blackbird.
41 To sum up.		53 Red Cross (abbr.).
42 He invented a		54 South Carolina (abbr.).

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OUT OUR WAY

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND ANYBODY WHO IS TOO LAZY TO MAKE AN EFFORT TO MAKE HIMSELF MORE COMFORTABLE

I'M LIVIN' WITHIN MY MEANS -- THIS IS ALL I CAN SUPPORT COMFORTABLY

THE UPKEEP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams

I JUST LEARNED THAT YOU THREE BIRD BRAINS VOTED FOR FATTLETON FOR MAJOR. INASMUCH AS FATTLETON WAS ELECTED BY EXACTLY THREE VOTES, I HOPE YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU COST ME! I HAD YOU VOTED FOR SNEENEY, I'D HAVE WON \$15. AS IT IS -- FAP!

AND FAP TO YOU! WHY DIDN'T YOU COME TO ME FOR ADVICE? I GOT IN THE HOUSE WELL BY BETTING ON FATTLETON -- AND I TIPPED JASON OFF AND HE WON FIVE FOR HIMSELF!

ME TOO! EVERYBODY HIT PAY DIRT BUT YOU, MAJOR, AND YOU GOT SHELLED LIKE AN EAR OF CORN!

EVEN MARTHA WON A FIVER, MAJOR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

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EVEN MARTHA WON A FIVER, MAJOR

RENT WORRIES ARE QUICKLY OVER WHEN YOU USE THE WANT ADS

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USED GAS and gasoline ranges for sale. Reasonable. Maytag Sales & Service. C-20.

FOR SALE—Kalamazoo combination gas and wood range, like new. Reasonable. Inquire 1001 Sheridan Road. Phone 1639-J. C-19.

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Capable woman desires washings and ironing, preferably men's shirts or flat pieces. Write Box 1323, Press Office, Gladstone. G1323-314-31.

FLOOR SANDING, painting and decorating at lower cost. Thirty years experience. W. E. Grose, Phone 255. 3193-315-61.

Automobiles

1932 Plymouth PB Sedan in excellent condition. 1930 Model A, overhauled. Very many late models. STARRS BROS., 423 Stephenson.

1940 International 1 1/2 ton long wheelbase truck, two-speed axle, low mileage, real buy. Norstrom Garage, Gladstone. G1320-312-61.

1939 Chevrolet Pick-up \$400
1936 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Chassis and Cab with dual rear axle \$550
1937 Dodge Commercial Sedan \$275
1935 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Chassis and Cab with long wheelbase \$275
1934 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Dump Truck \$225
1935 Ford Pick-up \$120

CLARK MOTORS
216 Ludington St. Phone 250
C-311

1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Sedan
1936 Ford Deluxe Tudor Touring
1935 Oldsmobile 6 Tudor Trunk Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coach, Reconditioned
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
See these cars and many more and get my prices. Easy Terms.
ROY A. OLSON, 1819 Ludington St. C-12

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Hot water heater, good tires, fine finish. \$55
1933 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, As is. \$250
1936 Ford V8 Tudor, Radio, good tires. As is. \$195
1936 Ford V8 Fordor Sedan, This is a fine car for \$250
1938 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, Low mileage, good tires, large deluxe heater. \$495
1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Tudor Sedan, Like new. Low mileage, good tires. \$595
MOTOR CAR CO.
Always Open Phone 599 C-12

1938 Chev. Pickup, 1938 Chev. Town Sedan, Also medium weight horse, with harness and wagon. Real bargain for quick sale. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone.

WANTED—Will trade late model Lincoln Zephyr Sedan in excellent condition, low mileage, for small coupe. Must be in good condition. Phone 693. X-305-61

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BE PREPARED FOR WINTER DRIVING
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BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.
C-10

MUST SELL either 1931 Ford Coupe or 1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Inquire at 911 Washington Ave. 3165-312-31.

1937 Hudson Terraplane 2-Door Sedan
See this car—try it and you'll agree the price is right—
\$295
\$50 FREE LABOR
EASY TERMS
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With every complete filling of Prestone or Zerol anti-freeze. We will power-flush the cooling system of your car for \$1.50. Ford V-8, \$2.50.
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Awnings
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KODAK size 116A, like new. Cost \$35, will sell for \$15 cash. Leather carrying shoulder case included. Phone 1944. C-306-31

Table top Detroit Jewel Gas Range \$35.00. Slightly damaged 2112 Gold Seal Con-Steel \$5.95. Value damaged Walnut Bed room suite, \$90.00 Value for only \$69.50. BONEFELLO'S BASEMENT C-2

KOL-MASTER Stoker, a product of superior engineering. Kol-Master, the finest investment in automatic heating equipment. Compare Kol-Master with all other Stokers. PEARSON Boiler & Mfg. Co. Ph. 1250. C-7

303 SAVAGE RIFLE, and double barrel 16 gauge shotgun. Phone 1557. 3157-312-31

LIBERAL Discount on Kalamazoo Circulating Heaters. Brand new discontinued model. Inquire for these heaters. 2 left. KALAMAZOO Stove & Furnace Co. 1013 Ludington St. Phone 507. C-2

Custom-built MOTOROLA RADIO for 1940 Ford. \$54.50 value. \$35 installed. Only 2 at this price. CONSUMERS TIRE & SUPPLY CO. 615 Lud. St. Phone 1553 C-9

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2 Auto Radios, 2 Home Radios and 2 Portable Radios. Priced Reasonably. Low Payment Budget Plan. C-315-31

FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
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FOR SALE—2 chair Barber shop complete with stock, \$200. Also Chevrolet Coupe \$110. Central Barber Shop, 1118 Ludington. Escanaba, Mich. 310-315-31

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EXTRA SPECIAL—Two-piece used Mohair set in A-1 condition. Reasonable. PELTIN FURNITURE STORE C-314

6 1/2 CUBIC FT. Crosley Refrigerator in good running condition \$49.95; 5 1/2 cubic ft. Frigidaire \$44.95. Others from \$39.00 and up. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. C-315-31

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ONE TEAM horses 5 yrs. old, weight 2000 lbs. and one team 10 yrs. old. Price reasonable and will take other horses or cattle in trade at the Bennett Farm, 5 miles north of Rapid River, Mich. 3106-315-31

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for all of the many kindnesses, courtesies and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us during our bereavement.
Signed: MRS. JOSEPH CLAIRMONT AND FAMILY 3222-317-11

NOTICE
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
CITY OF ESCANABA
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
POSITION—FIREMAN OPERATOR
Open to persons of the City of Escanaba resident for twelve months preceding the last date for filing applications.
Salary: \$100.00 per month, starting.
Last date for filing applications: Wednesday, November 20th, 1940.
Date of examination: December 4, 1940 (tentative)
Purpose: The purpose of this examination is to create an eligibility list. At the present time no permanent position is available.
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
Experience and Training: Training equivalent to completion of the tenth school grade.
Application blanks and additional information is available in the City Manager's office.
3186-314-101

NOTICE
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
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Eskymos Take Annual Game From Gladstone 13-0

Perfect Seasons Are Not New To Coach Ruwitch

Coaching a football team to an undefeated season is no novelty to George Ruwitch, Eskymo mentor whose gridders yesterday finished their second consecutive undefeated season by beating Gladstone.

In fact, Ruwitch has been coaching football for six years and no team of his has been defeated since his Eskymo reserves lost the first game in which a Ruwitch-coached team ever played.

And there's an interesting story connected with that defeat. Ruwitch came to Escanaba as a math teacher in 1935 and took over coaching of the Eskymo reserves. He drilled the boys hard for several weeks, working on blocking, tackling, running hard and charging fast on defense. In fact, he figured the boys had a pretty good, sound knowledge of the game when he led them up to Rock, home of the tough Little Giants, for their first game.

Forget Pass Defense

Things worked out very well for Ruwitch and the boys. All through the first half, his boys gained yardage and it seemed only minutes before they'd score. In the meantime, they were charging hard on defense and had the Rock running attack stopped cold.

"Aha," said Ruwitch to himself, "we'll soon have a touchdown or two and then our first game will be in the bag."

But, wait—what's going on out there? Rock is throwing passes. "Misawh," muttered the lanky Eskymo mentor, "completely forgot to tell the boys anything about pass defense."

In the dressing room at the half, Ruwitch tried hastily to tell the boys what to do on pass defense but it wasn't enough and the Little Giants tossed passes all over the field in the second half and won the game, 21-0.

The next Monday, Ruwitch started out bright and early to drill on pass defense. How well he has taught his boys may be gleaned at a look at the record. Since that first defeat by Rock, Ruwitch-coached teams have waded through 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 without a single defeat chalked up against them. Only a scoreless tie with Iron Mountain reeves in one of those seasons marred an otherwise perfect record of 59 straight games.

Superstitions Sure, Ruwitch has one. It's an old battered, tattered, frayed pink shirt. Long ago, that pink shirt lost its original color and no longer does it go to the laundry lest it fall apart. Ruwitch wouldn't think of starting a game without his old pink shirt.

HILLTOPS NEXT FOR SPARTANS

Team That Scored 14 Points And Lost Always Tough

East Lansing, Nov. 11 (AP)—The football team that scored 41 points last week and still lost has been tough for the Michigan State Spartans with the exception of the 1935 season.

That year Marquette had so little to offer that Spartan ball carriers ran up 67 points.

When the two teams meet Saturday in Milwaukee the Spartans will be fighting to avenge a 17 to 14 defeat at the hands of Marquette last year.

The current Marquette-Michigan State series began when Charley Bachman became head coach of the Spartans in 1933. Previous games, with the exception of the 1915 sprint, were close, with State winning in 1909 and 1910 and Marquette in 1921.

Since the Bachman regime, state has won four and Marquette three and no game was anywhere near settled until the final whistle. Only one decision was by a margin of more than six points.

The game last week in which Manhattan trounced Marquette 45 to 41 proved to Bachman that the Spartans will be up against a dangerous scoring threat, but also a defense that should be easier to penetrate than any other Michigan State has faced this season, with the possible exception of Kansas State.

Today Bachman rested his first string, which he praised for its performance against Indiana despite the 20 to 0 setback Saturday.

BASKETBALL MEETING

A meeting of last years Northern Motors basketball team will be held this evening at the Ford garage at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

PLACEKICKER LOST

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Ward Cuff, veteran New York Giants' placekicking specialist, probably will be out of competition the remainder of the season, Coach Steve Owen said today.

Cuff suffered a spinal concussion in the first period of yesterday's game with the Cleveland Rams.

It is reported that despite the war, Eneland is maintaining its vast, far-flung empire airlines and is now utilizing some DC-3's chartered from KLM when Holland was invaded.

VICTORY STRING NOW 20 GAMES

Field Is Sea Of Mud; Gauthier, Grabowski Make Scores

Gladstone, Mich. — Escanaba high school completed its second undefeated season and ran its winning streak to 20 games when it defeated Gladstone high, 13-0 in a scrimmage at Marble Athletic field in the annual Armistice Day game yesterday afternoon.

Playing on a field that was thoroughly soaked from a steady rain and in weather that alternated between sunshine and wind-driven cold rains, the Eskymo powerhouse lived up to advance reports, piling up a total of 13 first downs to none for the Braves.

Although the Braves offensive was unable to function effectively, their strong defense stopped the Eskymos time after time and Olson's punting took the Braves out of danger on many occasions.

PROCEEDS OF GAME

Proceeds from the game were far lower than in years in which the tilt was favored with good weather. Prin. C. C. Strickland reported the gross sale of tickets to be \$281.54 and estimated expenditures at around \$61 which would leave an estimated net of \$220.54.

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Sneak Clicks

The Eskymos scored their first touchdown late in the second quarter on a quarterback sneak by Gauthier which climaxed a drive of 79 yards. The second touchdown came in the third period when Grabowski went off left tackle and cut back to evade the secondary for 61 yards. A right end run was good for the extra point.

Escanaba threatened in the first period but a staunch defensive stand by the Braves coupled with two 15-yard penalties for illegal use of hands on offense stopped them on the 11.

With the wind at their backs in the second period the Eskymos were not to be denied and after taking a punt on their own 21 they marched downfield for 5 consecutive first downs to the 2 from where Potenhauer went across on a quarterback sneak.

In the second half, Escanaba kicked off to the Braves who were unable to gain punted to their own 45. Gladstone held and took the ball on the 36. Unable to gain again Olson punted to the Eskymos 39. On the first play, Grabowski went off left tackle, cut back, eluded the secondary and raced 61 yards to score standing up. Peterson then ran right end to score the extra point and make the score 13-0.

Held at One-Yard

On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, the Braves fumbled and Escanaba recovered on the 23. A staunch offensive coupled with another 15 yard penalty gave Gladstone the ball on the 35. The Braves again were unable to gain and were forced to punt.

In the fourth period the Eskymos got the ball at midfield following a Gladstone punt and marched to the one yard line where they were held.

The game ended with Gladstone in possession of the ball on their own 25.

Lineups:

Gladstone	Pos.	Escanaba
Dahl	E	Bliss
Strom	T	Shomin
Gabe	G	St. Martin
R. Olson	G	McDonald
Lund	G	Achinger
Peterson	T	Larsen
D'Amour	E	Goyermac
Corbett	QB	Craig
Olson	RH	Grabowski
Gillis	LH	Peterson
Marble	FB	Potenhauer

Scoring:
Gladstone 0 0 0 0—0
Escanaba 0 6 7 0—13

Officials: Hiney, Rudness and Zenti, Negaunee.

Football Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL
Escanaba 13; Gladstone 0.
Marquette (Wis.) 6; Menominee 0.

Kingsford-Iron Mountain postponed to Tuesday.

COLLEGE SCORES
Centenary 6; Texas Tech 26.

the hundred yards by breaking out as a track dash man. That doesn't sound like much but it nevertheless accounts for some of the open country these fast Gopher boys leave between themselves and the also runs in one of those lengths of the field showdown things.

Kelly said Smith, even before he began tearing up the turf of some of the better gridirons about the west, had planned to turn out for track after football is over. Kelly says he's a cinch to step up his action probably as much as Franck did.

So folks get a hold on your seats for Smith has been a treline by saying that George Franck, the back who does some of the mail carrying for mighty Minnesota, stepped up his acceleration by three-tenths of a second for to 50 yards.

SPILLING the DOPE



BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

GLADSTONE AND ESCANABA

FOOTBALL fans are really made of that sterner stuff. Not even the heavy, driving rain yesterday afternoon could keep the crowd away from Gladstone's Marble field where Coach George Ruwitch's powerful Eskymos did what almost every team and coach in the peninsula hoped they wouldn't do—keep their undefeated record intact and bring the total list of victories to twenty, and incidentally, clinch the mythical Upper Peninsula championship. Though "Cappy Kell's" boys made a scrappy fight of it, they didn't quite have what it takes. Heartiest congratulations to Coach Ruwitch and his fine team. And nuts to Buck Erickson.

The secret of success in conversation is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE

and hear a very remarkable man, attend the annual football recognition banquet Wednesday evening at the Sherman Hotel, Arch Ward, this year's featured banquet speaker, is probably the world's greatest sports promoter, having conceived and made possible the annual collegiate-pro all star

Farley In Cleveland On Yankee Business

BY RAY BLOSSER

Cleveland, Nov. 11 (AP)—Item No. 1: The Cleveland Indians are unveiling that man tomorrow. Item No. 2: James A. Farley breezed into Cleveland today.

Farley escaped identification as the Indians' new manager only because he came here to see about taking over the New York Yankees. But the clock was slowly sliding from a brace of long-standing baseball mysteries, for: 1—The Indians' unveiling, it was officially announced, will take place at a luncheon for newsmen in an East Ninth street restaurant, just a few steps from the city's burlesque palace.

2—The former postmaster general went into a huddle with Smith H. Davis, staccato-voiced Cleveland broker who once played football for Western Reserve university. Davis said they were discussing "final stages" of purchase of the Yankee baseball chain gang by an investors' syndicate for a little matter of about \$4,000,000.

Farley, soft drink executive who is doped to succeed the late brewer Jacob Ruppert as Yankee chief, remarked "the deal is not dead—as some reports have had it. It's still very much alive."

Final arrangements, added Davis, are slated "before the end of this month."

The two talked a few hours, then left Cleveland for some other, undisclosed Ohio city. The men with the mazauma are understood to live in several cities, and Farley and Davis said they would proceed tomorrow to Kansas City, where the Yankees have a farm club. The deal is expected to give Farley half the common (voting) stock—plus salary—for his services.

Frenzied activity, meanwhile, pervaded the Indians' front office as invites went out for the luncheon honoring Mr. X. The "X" denotes the spot he will occupy. 1940 Injunctive finished only a game out of first place, and the fans may grouse loudly if Mr. X brings them anything less than a championship.

Guesses lately have narrowed to three persons—Roger Peckinpaugh, one of a distinguished line of ex-Cleveland managers; Coach Luke Sewell or a darkhorse, Vice President C. C. Slapnicka dispelled the idea that a darkhorse, if any, would be too dark to be recognized.

"Yes, the new manager will be at the luncheon," said Cyril C. "Are we going to have him under wraps?" No—he doesn't need much of a disguise."

Baseball Leagues To Protect Clubs Against The Draft

Atlanta, Nov. 11 (AP)—Protection against the selective service draft will be considered here December 4 when the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues hold its annual meeting.

An amendment to the major-league rules, submitted by Portsmouth, Va., of the Piedmont League, would permit any club of B classification or less to replace young players drafted for military duty with "any players obtainable at the time."

Under existing rules, the clubs are required to have on their active list during the playing season not fewer than six players who have not had prior to the opening of that season as much as three years professional experience.

Portsmouth's amendment would allow clubs considerable latitude in replacing players drafted from this group.

Also scheduled for consideration is an effort to eliminate the Shaughnessy playoff as a method of determining minor league baseball championships.

A total of 27 changes in rules and contracts are listed on the agenda, most of them technical revisions.

was drafted by the Dodgers this fall from Springfield of the Eastern League, where he batted .232.

PACKERS BEAT CARDS, 28 TO 7

Bays' Running Game Is Best of the Season As Hinkle Leads Offense

Chicago, Ill.—The Packers got off the detour plotted for them by the Bears a week ago, and convincingly mauled the Cardinals before 11,364 fans at Comiskey park Sunday afternoon, 28 to 7.

The Hinkle a week ago and the "heat" which Coach Curly Lambeau immediately turned on obviously produced the desired effect for the boys came up with one of their best games of the fall, especially rushing.

It was fairly even going through the first three quarters, although the Packers led, 14 to 7, but it almost became a rout in the fourth when the Packers all but blew their rivals off the field.

Ground Gaining Heavy

So well did the Packers rush the ball, with Cecil Isbell, Clark Hinkle, and Andy Uram doing most of the lugging, that for the first time in a long time, they did much more on the ground than in the air. The statistics show they gained 274 yards carrying the ball and only 114 pitching, which is something indeed for a team which at times this season has been thoroughly pass crazy.

It was a particularly grand afternoon for the old warhorse, Hinkle, who stepped higher in Green Bay's hall of fame by scoring three touchdowns and taking the all-time Packer scoring lead. Hinkle has now scored 315 points. Verne Lewellyn held the old record of 301.

Catches Pass For Score

The Hink scored the first touchdown on a 13 yard pass from Herbert in the first quarter, added the second on a short dig from the one yard line in the second quarter and hung up the fourth on an eight yard assault over left tackle in the fourth quarter. In between the second and fourth tallies, Mulenau speared a 13 yard pass for the third touchdown.

Against this, the Cardinals hung up seven points in the second quarter on McCullough's short dig from the one yard line, then rested their case.

It was a slam bang interesting game all the way, marked by the offensive sallies of both teams rather than by any great defensive stands. The Packers scored their first touchdown after a 66 yard march, their second after a 67 yard march, and their third after a 70 yard march, and their fourth after a 20 yard march. McCullough's touchdown for the Cardinals capped a 55 yard drive.

Coupled with the Bears' defeat at Detroit's hands, the victory lifted the Packers back into a contending position in the western division again, only one game behind the Bears, who still have important engagements with the Washington Redskins and Cleveland Rams left. A defeat for the Bears anywhere along the way would prove fatal to their title hopes which soared so high a week ago, if the Packers win their remaining games. And for a change, Green Bay seems back on the track again.

Comets sometimes are visible in daytime.

Old Prof Didn't Know That Jug Was Loaded

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Nov. 11 — The old professor, a trifle tardy, rushed into the classroom, removed his hat and topcoat, and started to unlace his shoes before he remembered where he was. He turned six different colors, then turned to the assembly of football coaches.

Old professor—excuse me, excuse me, gentlemen, I'm a little dizzy. I was just examining that little brown jug Minnesota won and they forgot to tell me it was loaded. You get the point, Don't you?

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota — Minnesota got the point, and beat the best Michigan team I've seen in seven years here. It's too bad the field was bad for Franck and Harmon. They are some ball players.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan — I'm pretty proud of my team. Too bad two fine teams like that have to play under such conditions.

Old professor — Mr. Dawson, what are you doing with that false beard?

Red Dawson, Tulane—as long as our team is going to play Santa Claus, I might as well dress the part. We have found a new way to give our opponent the deciding touchdown—just let their punts hit us on our own three-yard line and let them recover.

Frank Thomas, Alabama—Tulane was the most powerful team we've played since California in the Rose Bowl in 1938. This Tri-baud is a great back. Hickerson played the best defensive game I have ever seen a guard play.

Old professor—Mr. Bell, you seem to be astounded.

Matty Bell, SMU—I am, professor. Those Texas Aggies are truly a great team. Our kids say it is the best they ever played, and I'll say it's better than the one that beat us last year.

Homer Norton, Texas Aggies—We turned loose out there Saturday—we had to. And get this, John Kimbrough is the greatest fullback of all time. I'd put him in my all-time backfield with Grange, Nagurski and Thorpe. A bowl game: Our next opponent is Rice—next Saturday.

Old professor—A bowl of Rice, huh? Mr. Shaughnessy, you also seem to be astonished.

Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford—Yes sir, my boys amaze me by their ability to rise to the occasion. Washington is the best club we've met.

Aimmy Phelan, Washington—Speed beat us. Stanford has enough for two teams. Who'll stop Stanford from going to the Rose Bowl now?

Old professor—That's your question, you answer it. Mr. Layden, quit toying with that rabbit's foot.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame—I need it. The better team didn't win at Baltimore Saturday. We lose in the statistics, but win another game.

Swede Larson, Navy—We thought we had the ball game won until that seven-yard run by Sagard. In the rain our boys played fine.

Old professor—You seem pleased, Mr. Pond?

Ducky Pond, Yale—Yes, I think our boys turned in their best performance, as a unit Saturday. Cornell has probably the best bal-

anced team I think I've ever seen: It did everything well.

Carl Snively, Cornell — The Yale players were out there, carrying out their assignments very well, and the coaches devised a smart defense. Our fellows did the best they could, and I'm satisfied.

Old professor — Twenty-one points should satisfy anyone. Mr. Faurot, don't you ever buy a ticket? You get in nearly everywhere on passes.

Don Faurot, Missouri — Yes, Christmas's Passes. Can't he throw that ball, though? However, he's had some pretty fair receivers and fine blocking, and Paul knows it. Colorado gave us a battle.

Frank Potts, Colorado — That Christmas man not only is a wonderful pass thrower — he's smart. When we'd pull our defense back, he'd run. Our boys played better than they did against Utah last week.

Old professor—Turn on a smile, Mr. Horrell. Nothing can be that bad.

Babe Horrell, UCLA—I suspect Oregon played its best game of the season against us. I know we played our worst. The field was too muddy for our stuff, and the blocking of Chet Haliski was wonderful.

Tex Oliver, Oregon—We had a better day offensively than the 18-0 score indicates. Boyd, Haliski, Stenstrom and Berry really were in the groove and didn't let the mud bother them.

Old professor—something, Mr. McKen?

Allyn McKen, Mississippi State—Yes sir, I'd like to say my boys played the best game of the year against LSU, whose ground defense was plenty tough.

Bernie Moore, LSU—The difference was the superiority of the three Maroon tailbacks — Jefferson Johnson and Bruce, plus good ends who could catch the ball.

Old professor—Stop snapping those matches, Mr. Thomsen.

Fred Thomsen, Arkansas—I'm just seeing how it feels to get a few breaks. What a running attack that Rice team has! It deserved to win.

Jess Neely, Rice—Both teams played fine ball. We got the breaks, and I'm satisfied with the result.

Old professor—what are you hiding, Mr. Little. Did you steal something?

Lou Little, Columbia—Yes, a ball game, and isn't that always the way—when you steal one it always turns out you're stealing from a friend. I hated to steal that one from Harry, but that's football.

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin—our 7 to 6 loss just goes to prove you can't make a mistake in fundamentals against a Lou Little team. Whenever you meet one of Lou's teams, you have to be right up there for 60 minutes on your fundamentals—blocking, tackling and keeping on the ball.

Old professor—Well, gentlemen, we've been right up here for 60 minutes, and there never has been a better passer than time. Class dismissed.

A red blood corpuscle has an average life of from 30 to 70 days.

Tax Revisions put NO. 7 CUP right smack into the popular price class

BARCLAY'S No. 7 Cup Blended Whiskey is sitting pretty in the new price set-up. The tax revisions took it by the hand and led it right into the biggest selling class—still an unusual value at the price. More folks will be trying—and coming back for more—Barclay's No. 7 Cup. Why not get aboard this new band wagon?

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Detroit, Michigan; Peoria, Illinois

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\$1.60 FULL QUART
CODE NO. 428

75% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 86 proof.



Barclay's NO. 7 CUP BLENDED WHISKEY



SHIFT PASTORS IN PENINSULA

Four Priests in County Are Affected By Transfers

Four Delta county priests are affected by the 17 clerical changes announced by Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, as going into effect Nov. 15.

The changes are as follows:
The Rev. D. J. Breault, from St. George's church, Bark River, to St. Joseph's church, Hancock.

The Rev. J. Alderich Paquet, from St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, to St. Anthony's church, Gwin.

The Rev. Francis M. Scheringer, from St. Charles church, Rapid River, to St. Gregory's church, Newberry.

The Rev. Emil Beyer, from St. Patrick's church, Escanaba, to St. Peter's cathedral, Marquette, as assistant.

The Rev. John Holland, from St. Ignatius church, St. Ignace, to St. Mary's church, Sault Ste. Marie.

The Rev. George Lafore, from St. Barbara's church, Vulcan, to St. Ignatius church, St. Ignace.

The Rev. Caspar Douenbourg, from St. Joseph's church, Hancock, to St. Barbara's church, Vulcan.

The Rev. Neil Stehlin, from St. Anthony's church, Gwin, to St. George's church, Bark River.

The Rev. Philip de Neri Juras, from Precious Blood church, Stephenson, to Guardian Angels' church, Crystal Falls.

The Rev. Albert Treilles, from St. Anne's church, Calumet, to Precious Blood church, Stephenson.

The Rev. Joseph Beaucheme, from St. Gregory's church, Newberry, to St. Anne's church, Calumet.

The Rev. Thomas Anderson, from Sacred Heart church, Champion, to St. Charles church, Rapid River.

The Rev. Bernard Karolewski, from St. Peter's cathedral, Marquette, to Sacred Heart church, Champion.

The Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, from Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, Franklin Mine, to St. Mary's church, Gastra.

The Rev. Francis Ronkowski, from St. Michael's church, Ironwood, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, Franklin Mine.

The Rev. William Neuhaus, from St. Mary's hospital, to St. Patrick's church, Escanaba, as assistant.

The Rev. Joseph Seifert, from St. Mary's church, Gastra, to special assignment in the diocese.

Newberry

Luce Health Group Meets In Newberry

Newberry, Mich.—Jack (Dab) Tait, sophomore halfback, and former Newberry high school star, is now making a fair bid to be the outstanding player in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, this year. Tait, who has set the pace for the Alma college squad this year, averaging nearly 100 yards per game to date.

Tait Is Outstanding College Halfback

Newberry, Mich.—The Luce county Health Organization will hold their regular meeting in the Newberry community building on Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Another meeting will be held at the high school auditorium on November 13 at 8 o'clock at which time Miss Elba Morse, of the Marquette Children's clinic will speak on "Human Resources." The public is urged to attend this meeting.

Newberry Briefs
The W. B. A. will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday, November 13 at the community building.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hunter on Wednesday, November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Wassitt Kovel are the parents of a daughter, born on Tuesday, November 5.

WINS GOLF TITLE

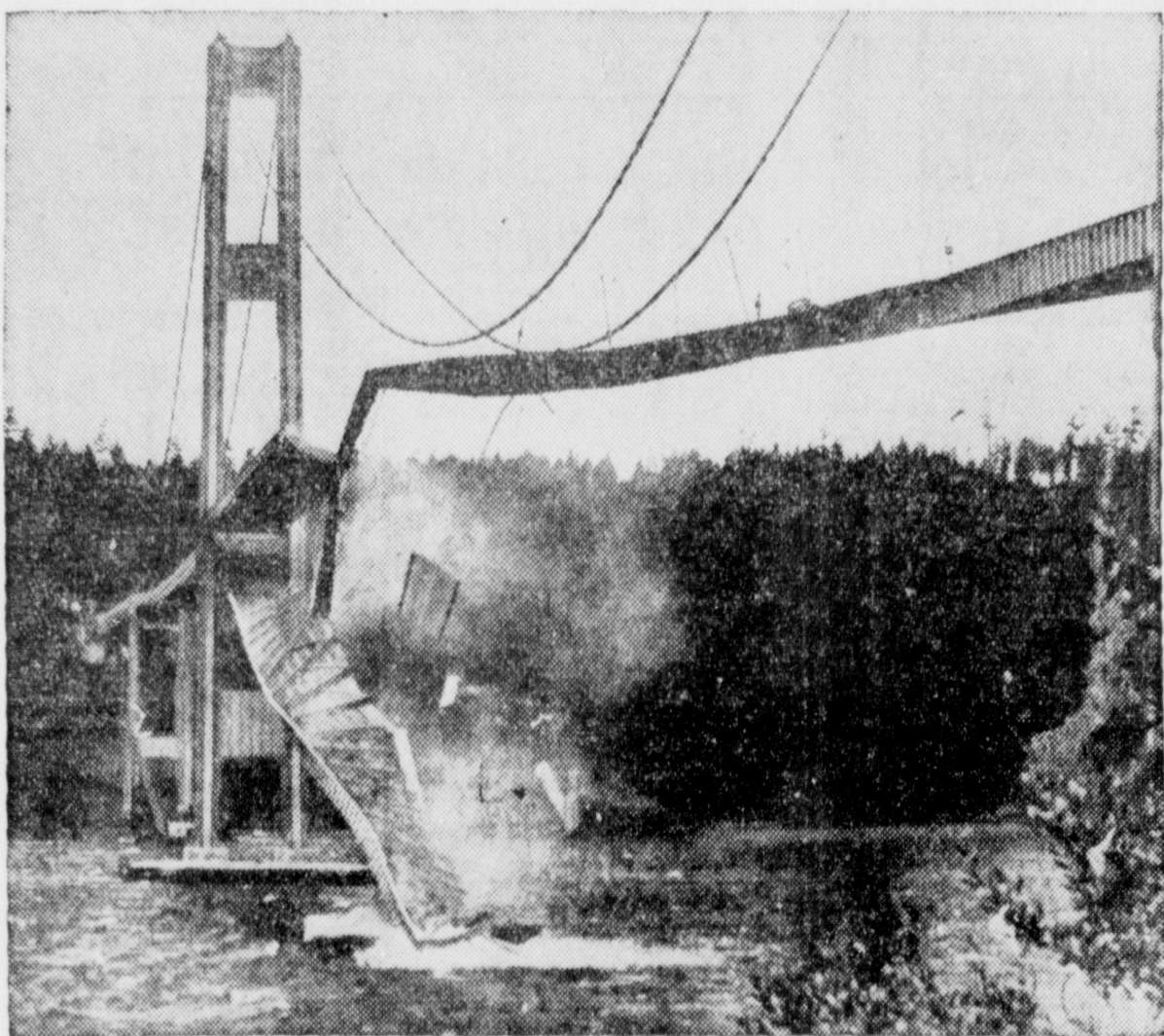
Houghton—Miss Loretta Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Flora, the former golf professional at the Portage Lake club, recently won a tri-city tournament women's golf championship the second consecutive year, according to the following from the Douglas, Arizona, newspaper:

In a match that commanded a fine "gallery of fans" as the leaders went around the course for the championship of the tri-city tournament, played Saturday and Sunday on the Douglas community golf course, Miss Loretta Flora, of Douglas, retained the championship she had won first at Cananea in 1939, defeating Mrs. Francis A. Ames, also of Douglas, 2 and 1.

The result of this tournament contest gave Douglas an unbroken line of championships, the honor having been won by Mrs. Ames three times in succession and thus having been held by her until wrested from her in the Cananea contest one year ago.

According to some outstanding automobile designers, the car of the future will have the motor in the rear, and the entire car, even the windshield and windows, will be made of a new synthetic material, probably a form of molded plastic.

Suspension Bridge Shakes to Pieces



The Narrows bridge across Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash., built at cost of \$6,400,000 and in 42 mile an hour gale. (Copyright, Bashford Thompson; from NEA)

State Transportation Facilities Adequate

Transportation facilities of Michigan and the Nation are adequate to handle the preparedness program and increase commercial activity, according to a survey just released by the Transportation Bureau of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

The investigation, says Allen Dean, Manager of the Bureau, was undertaken in an effort to search out for Detroit business men whether transportation tie-ups like 1914-1918 will shortly recur to clog material supply lines and leave manufactured goods stranded on loading platforms.

Traffic Well Below 1926 will amount to about 23½ million tons. In ascertaining what volume the carriers will be called upon to handle in 1941, defense orders of our Government come in for primary consideration. W. S. Knudsen states there are \$500 million in national preparedness orders placed or in immediate prospect for the Detroit area.

There are another \$200 million in British orders now on Detroit books—a total of \$700 million worth of defense materials to be transported in 1941 and 1942. It may be optimistically assumed that half of these orders will be completed and moved in 1941, although ground has not been broken for some of the factories that will fill them.

If 50 per cent of those orders are completed and shipped they will produce about 6 million tons of additional traffic, raising Detroit rail business for 1941 to 29½ million tons. When it is recalled that in 1926 Detroit roads handled 38½ million tons without difficulty, it is seen that a considerable margin exists to take care of whatever increased commercial activity may result from the war-born prosperity.

1914-1918 Congestion

The Board of Commerce study finds that it was not shortage of car supply that plagued the Nation in World War I, but rather a complete breakdown in distribution of the 2½ million freight cars, through the absence of a central agency to co-ordinate the services of the various lines and administer the distribution of equipment.

The report points out that the railroads have had twenty years of freedom from car shortages because of the plenary power over equipment distribution which is now vested in the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads. The Division maintains 13 district offices scattered throughout the United States in strategic locations and through its regular compilations of traffic forecasts keeps a thumb on the pulse of national traffic demands. In September, shippers of the nation as a whole forecast that loadings would show an aggregate increase of 7 per cent for the last quarter of 1940. However, in the Great Lakes region, automobiles, trucks and parts were predicted as slated for a 22 per cent rise and the Car Service Division therefore set about the marshaling of appropriate equipment to care for the increased demand for cars suitable for automobile loading. Thus, the carriers are informed well in advance of the conditions they will be called upon to meet.

Railroad Plant Adequate
While the railroad plant as a whole has undergone wholesale changes since World War I it never was in better shape to meet a national emergency. It is not alone that important innovations and renovations have been effected in the carriers' operations, nor that there is a considerable surplus of skilled and experienced railroad labor, but the officials themselves have taken hold of the situation which confronts the country and are showing a determination to uphold the railroads' end of the defense program.

Some of those officials have insisted that it is their patriotic duty to insure that facilities shall

be adequate for all demands. But there is a greater significance in the response which has arisen. Every thoughtful person must shrink from the idea of the Government taking over the \$22 billion railroad industry; not alone because of the deplorable records that attended Government operation, 1917-1919, but because there would be grave doubt that the carriers would ever be returned to the private enterprise fold.

RAT CLEAN-UP DRIVE STARTS

Call City Hall If You Still Have Trouble With Rodents

A re-check on the rat situation in Escanaba is now being made by the special rodent control committee, it was announced yesterday by John Norgaard, chairman.

Owners of homes and business establishments, still troubled by the rats, are asked to notify the city manager's office this week so that the clean-up program can be undertaken.

Mr. Norgaard reports that the city still has about two hundred pounds of red squill bait on hand. During the eradication campaign in September, about fourteen hundred pounds of bait was used.

Pre-baiting with non-poisonous food is recommended in the clean-up program. Where baiting has been done, since the September campaign, however, it is expected that additional application of red squill will be ineffective. In such cases, trapping of the rodents is recommended.

634 On Blacklist For Carelessness While Out Hunting

Lansing—A blacklist of 634 names, posted at conservation headquarters throughout the state, insures that no hunter who has recently been careless with firearms in the field or broken the laws protecting big game, will be among the 170,000 deer hunters expected in the woods in the next two weeks.

The hunter who shoots and wounds or kills another while hunting is barred from the sport for five years. Licensees to hunt deer are denied for three years to persons convicted of violating the laws protecting deer, elk and moose.

Specific offenses that result in license revocation are buying or selling a deer, possessing venison taken illegally, killing a deer illegally (as from a platform, or a car, or with a light), killing a moose, an elk, a doe, or a buck with antlers less than three inches long.

Forty-nine of the names on the 1940 blacklist are there because of accidents, 18 of which were fatal. In the 1939 deer season, 10 died of gunshot wounds and 25 others were injured.

Exempted
Turkish ships are exempted from the international law which requires all ships to carry bells for time keeping and fog signaling. Turkish vessels carry drums instead.

American Farms
About 10 per cent of the farms in the United States were under 20 acres in size and 30 per cent under 50 acres, in 1880. Today, 18 per cent are under 20 acres and 40 per cent under 50 acres.

It is reported that 300 pilots from the British R. A. F. recently arrived in Canada to participate in the Dominion's training program.

LOCAL DEFENSE TO BE PLANNED

"Arming" for Defense to Be Discussed at National City Meet

"Arming" local governments for national defense has been announced as a chief topic of discussion at the National Municipal League's 46th annual conference on government to be held November 18, 19 and 20 at Springfield, Mass., with Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota as a keynote speaker.

A proposed airport improvement in Escanaba as a defense measure, adequate care of needy and settlement of the water supply question among the chief defense measures necessary in Escanaba, it was reported.

The convention will bring speakers and discussion sessions on progress in public management, women's work in civic improvement, civil service, problems of American self-government, the press in democracy's crisis, problems of urban decentralization, proportional representation and new developments in municipal finance.

Speakers will include John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire and now director of the International Labor Office, and C. A. Dykstra, former president of the University of Wisconsin, now administrator of the National Selective Service and president of the National Municipal League.

Escanaba will not be represented at the meeting.

Draft Board Asks Bids for Rental Of New Quarters

Bids for the rental of permanent headquarters for the Delta county draft board will be received at the temporary offices in Wells until Thursday, Nov. 14, it was announced by G. N. Harder, chairman of the board.

Owners of office quarters, wishing to bid for the tenant, may obtain the proper forms from the draft board's offices.

Two Cars Struck; Driver Being Held

Willard Delgoff of Menominee, arrested Sunday night by city police, is scheduled to be arraigned this morning police said, on a charge of drunken driving. Delgoff, the police report said, struck two parked cars, owned by Dr. K. F. Harrington, 211 Ogden avenue, and Ed Erickson, 608 South 15th street, in the 1000 block Ludington street, at 9:15 p. m. The car was owned by Helen Garon, 523 First avenue north.

The sheriff's office investigated a minor crash Sunday afternoon at the Rapid River junction of US 2-41. Cars driven by Ed Gravelle of Gladstone and Curtis Eckberg of Carney suffered dented fenders in a sideswipe accident.

Thirteen hundred earths the size of our own could be made from the planet Jupiter.

Local Store

Has opening for ambitious man with car. Permanent, with opportunity for future to man who qualifies. For appointment call 535 Tuesday evening 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. only. Ask for Mr. Davis.

Obituary

NELS ENGSTROM

Nels Engstrom, 58, Old State Road, died at 7 o'clock Monday morning at the Delta county infirmary. He had been ill for the past five months, and had entered the infirmary when his health failed.

He was born in Sweden, August 4, 1882. He was employed in this vicinity for many years as a cook in the lumber camps.

He was unmarried and has no known relatives.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Services will be held in the funeral home chapel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church officiating, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

KRISTIAN F. OLSEN

Final rites for Kristian F. Olsen were held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home and at 2:30 o'clock at the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church. The services were very largely attended, and numerous floral tributes were received from friends of the family.

Rev. L. R. Lund, who officiated, took his text from the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord Is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want." Mrs. L. R. Lund sang two hymns, "Meet Me There," in the Norwegian language, and "A Christian's Good-Night." Miss Ruby Arntzen was her accompanist.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were A. M. Arntzen, G. Arntzen, R. Arntzen, Knute Sattelm, O. Erickson and E. Larson.

Mrs. John Nelson of Chicago was among those attending the services.

FRANK P. MILLER

The body of Frank P. Miller, who died suddenly Saturday evening, was removed from the Boyle Funeral Parlor at Bark River to the family home at Carney Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church at Carney, Rev. Clifford E. Galand officiating, and burial will be in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

HENRY DECKER

Funeral services for Henry Decker, who died suddenly Saturday evening, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers, members of the Car Repairers Union, will be Claude Raymond, Axel Erickson, Alphonse Herson, Frank Sorrow, Oscar Wiekland and William Reiffers.

NORBERT RANGUETTE

Funeral services for Norbert Ranguette, retired veteran of the city fire department, were held at a solemn requiem high mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. J. Alderich Paquet, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, sub-deacon.

St. Anne's choir, with Mrs. Francis Donovan, organist, sang the music of the requiem. At the Offertory, Leonard Moreau sang "Pie Jesu," and as the body was being taken from the church, Hal Smith and Raymond Dubord sang "O Mortem Passions."

Members of the city fire department served as an escort of honor at the services.

Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery in the family lot. Pallbearers were six grandsons, Jack, Raymond, Garfield, Ellsworth and Earl Bourdais.

Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ranguette of Great Falls, Mont.; Lemmie Ranguette, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Al Ranguette of Garden; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ranguette and Jack Ranguette of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ranguette, Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ranguette, Fayette; Ellsworth Ranguette and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguette of Garden; Joseph Gauthier, Marquette; Adolph Gauthier, Little Lake; Mrs. Alphonse White, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs.

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Quickly Helps
to Clear
BREATHING
PASSAGES

WIND CAN BLOW

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DO IT NOW

Call 25—Order a Hail and Windstorm Policy

Dwellings at \$4.00 per \$1000—3 years

Delta Insurance Agency

604 Ludington St.

MRS. A. HEMES, DIES SUNDAY

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted This Morning

Mrs. Adolph Hemes, 71, of 619 South 13th street, died at one o'clock Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital. She had been in poor health for a year, but was seriously ill only three days, a blood clot causing her death.

She was born in Strassen, Luxemburg, July 17, 1869, and had been a resident of Escanaba for the past 48 years. She was a devout member of St. Joseph's church, and was active in St. Mary's Court of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Wallace Wilson and Mrs. Clifford Vadnais of this city; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mary Thomy of this city, and two brothers, Nick Williams of Escanaba, and Anton Guillaume of LaCrosse, Wis.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it is remaining in state until the hour of the services which will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters will be Mesdames William Van Lister, Elmer Stacy, Elmer St. Martin, Henry Breault, Peter Jaegers and John Bartel. Active pallbearers will include Martin O'Connell, Earl McNair, Roy Nerbonne, George N. Hirn, Elmer LaPlant and William Roddy.

Hospital

Bernice Deiter, Soo Hill, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis, at St. Francis hospital.

Evelyn Johnson, Bark River, Route One, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix.

Hilliary Seymour of Schaffer; Joseph, Emil, Mitchell and Felix Ranguette, of Republic; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse LaVigne of Manistique; Joseph LaVigne, Mrs. Clarence Burke and Raymond Burke, Nahma; Mrs. Henry DeMille and Robert, Stephenson; Telephone Gauthier and Mrs. Georgiana Racicot, Nadeau; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gauthier, Bark River; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rousseau of Manistique.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DISTILLATE

Our distillate is especially refined to give the utmost satisfaction for oil burning heaters. Clean burning and high in heat value.

Phone 460 for prompt service.

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

James Hoppe, 69, Former Resident Of Rock, Is Dead

James Hoppe, 69, a resident of the Rock community for many years, died Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of his son, Chauncey, at Powers. He had been ill since April.

He was born in Marshall Ind., December 13, 1870, and moved to Rock in 1900. He lived there

until he went to Powers to reside with his son three years ago.

Surviving are one son and three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Bailey, Mrs. Maide Alonka and Mrs. Walter Patient of Rock, and seventeen grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Boyle funeral parlors at Bark River to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Parachute manufacturers recently reported to the National Defense Commission that the existing plant capacity appears to be ample to meet any potential requirements.

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TOMATO JUICE 14 oz. can 4 for 26c

APPLES Baldwins, 10 lbs. 25c bu. 77c

FIG BARS "Quality", Fresh, 2 lbs. 19c

TOMATOES No. 2½ can 3 cans 31c

PAUL BUNYAN
PANCAKE FLOUR 5 lb. pkg. 24c

SYRUP For Hot Cakes full qt. 25c

Pears, Pineapple, Peaches, Sliced or Halved
Libby's FRUIT No. 2½ can, any 3 for 69c

Red Hen JELLY Imitation, 4½ lb can 33c

For home or hunter
"Northern" PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls 19c

Mother's COCOA 2 lb pkg. 17c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
GRAPEFRUIT Medium, Juicy, Texas 6 for 17c

LETTUCE Crisp and fresh 2 lrg. hds. 13c

LEMONS Large, firm doz. 24c

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SOAP SPECIALS
SUPER SUDS large 21c pkg. 3 for 41c

We reserve right to limit quantities
IVORY FLAKES Large pkg. 21c

COLGATE Floating Bath Soap 10 bars 35c

QUALITY MEATS Ph. 26

FRESH, ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER 1b 11½c

Boneless
Beef Stew 1b 17c

Boneless
Veal Stew 1b 19½c

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE
MEAT You'll Like it! 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh
Chicken Legs 8 for 19c

London
Pork Patties 8 for 15c

SELECT LEG OF
MUTTON 1b 10c

Boneless
Corn Beef 1b 21c

Sliced
Dried Beef ½ lb 13c

ROUND OR SIRLOIN
STEAK 1b 19½c